

PROBE RELIEF CHISELING HERE

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Thursday with overcast night and morning; seasonal temperature; light variable wind.

FASTEST GROWING
NEWSPAPER IN SOUTHLAND

VOL. 3, NO. 124

Published Every Afternoon
Except Sunday

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Santa Ana Journal

More and More People Are Reading The Journal—It's More Interesting!

Home Edition

For radio news tune in on KVOE (1500 Kc.)
8:30 a. m.; 4:30, 9 p. m.; "Chat Awhile with Betty"—Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 11:30 a. m.

AMES DEFIES BOARD; TO HIRE RUSSELL

West Raps County Juvenile Home

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around
And
About
Town
With
C. F.
(Skinny)
SKIRVIN

It was a hot day. Making a trip to one of those institutions where state prisoners are confined added another burden. Going across the desert didn't help any, but when a tire goes flat right at the apex of the heat—that's bad, and unless you have more than the average self control, starts a flood of verbiage appropriately in harmony with the weather but not fit for proper social usage. I never realized how a flat tire could change one's physiognomy until I saw a picture of Constable Jess Elliott changing one out where the rain stopped.

Jack Headley and Barney Koster are home from a South Bend, Ind., trip, having been a part of an automobile caravan which made the journey from factory to dealer without accident or incident. There is some variation in a few of the stories they tell when they report individually, but when they get together the similarity is air tight.

Two outdoor sports, one popular, the other unpopular: Deer hunting and house hunting.

My friend Lynn Hart goes over to Pomona to find out what's the matter with him, and his doctor says not much but appendicitis, and you better leave it here than take the chance of going back to Santa Ana and have something happen to you on the way home. So they take Lynn's appendix out, and put him in a hospital, and turn him over to a nurse, and the last I heard about him he was doing fine.

Extra! Dr. Claude Olewiler, en route to the American Legion convention in New York City and thence across the big pond to France, lost his pocketbook on the special train. He had everybody looking for it. It would have been no great loss if it had not been found. His Legion comrades who returned it imposed such a penalty that the pocketbook was empty after "Doc" finished paying his obligations.

My friend E. J. Eaton came in to extend me an invitation to observe a machine at work on his West First and Harbor boulevard orange grove which cuts the roots of eucalyptus trees. E. J. was going out, but he wasn't coming back, at least not as early as I wanted to get back, so I did not make the trip, due to unsatisfactory transportation facilities. Eucalyptus roots are far reaching. They retard the vitality of the first few rows of orange trees, so someone has invented a machine which digs a ditch about four feet deep, and the roots at the same time. E. J. says he is growing oranges—not eucalyptus roots. Hence the machine attack. Most attacks are now made with machines—military, political, or economical.

It is noticeable that the number of people seeking interviews with state officials, is much less at the close of their term than at the beginning. The reason is obvious: Most of the appointments have been made.

We have everything in this country to make us happy and comfortable but mental attitude. We have developed such an unreasonable position about things we do not like that we have become irritable. The element of what is just what is fair, what is safe and wholesome, enters not into our conclusions. That is why we are having widespread unrest and defy law and order and fundamental rules of government.

Coming away from a public meeting an acquaintance said he remembered away back when he tried to deliver an address before a service club, and he also remembered (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

200 DIE IN NANKING; U. S. RENEWS WARNING

CANTON ALSO MARK FOR BOMB RAIDS

England, France and Germany in Protests

WASHINGTON. (AP)—The United States government today delivered to Japan a second and more vigorous protest against the bombing of Nanking.

This was announced by Secretary Hull, who told his press conference that the new representation differed from those addressed previously to the Japanese government in that it constituted a formal written note to the Japanese foreign minister.

The previous protest, made on the ground that the threatened bombing violated humanitarian and international laws, was delivered orally.

FRENCH, GERMANS PROTEST BOMBING
PARIS. (AP)—France and Germany today followed Britain and

FATE OF S. A. MAN STILL IN DOUBT
Fear for the safety of Loren J. Mead, Santa Ana man who was ill with malaria in Nanking when last heard of, mounted today. No word has been received from him by members of his family here. His wife and two sons fled the war-torn country, but he remained behind to finish important oil business.

The United States in protest to Japan against bombardment of Nanking with danger to foreign lives and property.

French officials said the foreign ministry had instructed the ambassador to Tokyo to protest against bombardment which (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

AIMEE AIDE IN VICE PROBE

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Rheba Crawford, former evangelist associate of Aimee Semple McPherson, was under subpoena today to appear before the county grand jury in connection with its investigation of gambling activities.

Also subpoenaed was J. C. Henderson, manager of a branch bank near Angelus temple, who said he had been asked to produce bank account records of Miss Crawford and her late husband, Ray Spillano. Wilbur Legett, another witness, said he was a former associate of Miss Crawford. He said his present occupation was "of a confidential nature."

Nazis Heil and Heckle Here

By MILLARD BROWNE
The Nazis—all six of 'em—turned out to heil and heckle last night. They mostly heckled—between frequent shushings. They heiled Hitler and heckled Dr. John Brown Mason, speaker at the Unitarian church public forum. Dr. Mason heckled right back, but heiled no one, particularly not the American German band, which he charges is strictly, and somewhat militantly, in sympathy with the Nazi party. The band members, the only six in this district who have openly announced themselves as sympathetic with the movement, claimed they aren't Nazis at all. That,

Actress Dies



Ruth Roland (above) remembered as the star of many "wild west" movies of early days, died at her home in Hollywood this morning. She had been ill for some time. With her at the time of her death was her husband, Ben Bard, also of the films.

L. A. WINS LEGION BID

NEW YORK. (AP)—The 1339 delegates to the American Legion's 19th annual convention met for four hours today in the Metropolitan opera house, picked Los Angeles as next year's convention city, and listened to speakers plead for tolerance, neutrality, progress and the preservation of democratic ideals.

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, urged closer cooperation between his organization and the Legion and praised the Legion for its neutrality in industrial conflicts.

Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring urged "a real neutrality of individuals" and warned against the perils of propaganda.

Brigadier General Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs, pleaded for tolerance among the veterans to new ideas.

Congressman John Rankin, Mississippi Democrat and chairman of the house veterans committee, told the convention all members of congress are working in their behalf, concluding with the words: "Veterans in this country will never have to seek breadlines in their declining days."

The 1938 convention will be held in the California city from Sept. 19 to Sept. 22, inclusive. Los Angeles was picked after bids had been made by Chicago and Denver.

STATE SENDS OFFICIAL TO GET EVIDENCE

Local Action Part of Statewide Drive

Vanguard of a staff of investigators and auditors who will conduct a county-wide investigation of relief chiseling on state relief rolls arrived in Orange county yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Flavia Prentiss, of the state SRA office, was in Orange county to start the machinery which will grind out a sweeping investigation into relief chiseling and into cases where relief workers refuse private jobs because they prefer to remain on relief.

Working out of the plan here is in line with and as a result of the governor's pledge, to drive all chiselers off the rolls, forcing all able-bodied persons on relief to accept work when offered.

DRAS. IC EDICT
Investigators and auditors have been named by State Controller Riley, and State Relief Administrator Pomeroy and Chief Roy Stockton of the State Employment service, are cooperating in the program. The governor has announced he will remove relief administration investigators who fail to detect persons receiving aid under false pretenses.

Lack of cooperation on the part of SRA officials in Orange county, which resulted in heated battles in the past here, again was charged today by Manager Charles Fallert of the National Reemployment service, who said the SRA has failed to drop persons from the relief rolls who have been offered private jobs.

397 CHECKED
Fallert said that this week for the first time he has received a copy of the SRA payroll, so that his office can check those persons receiving relief. So far 397 of the total payroll of 797 have been checked, and it has been found that 37 persons have been receiving relief who are not even registered at the NRS office. This, Fallert said, is a violation of rules because people are not supposed to get relief until they are registered at NRS for jobs.

Out of the total of 397 checked so far, 242 cases have been discovered which had been closed at the NRS, so NRS officials did not know they were getting relief, he said.

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He was confined several weeks ago after secret service men arrested him on a charge of sending letters. West contended he brought about Roosevelt's nomination at the Chicago convention in 1932 by projecting "thought waves" from Atlantic City to oscillating delegates.

Secret Service men said West threatened to turn the same thought waves against the President and the Democratic party if he were not "suitably rewarded."

INSANE MAN RUNS FOR OFFICE
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (AP)—William H. West, an inmate of the Atlantic county insane asylum, ran for nomination as a candidate for the state legislature in yesterday's primary.

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I'll Tell You
By BOB BURNS

In spite of the fact that I wrote an article not long ago in defense of the younger generation, it looks like the question isn't settled yet. They are still saying "What in the world is the younger generation comin' to?"

The other night me and my wife attended one of those playful little informal parties that last until pret' near breakfast time and I got to talkin' to one of them modern mothers who is always worryin' about the late hours her children keep, and about three o'clock in the mornin' the lights was burnin' in her house and so we went in with her.

Sure enough her youngest daughter was sittin' "up, readin'." The mother says, "What in the world are you doing up at this hour of the mornin'? Surely you weren't waitin' for me?" The little girl says, "No, mama, I knew you'd be all right, but I thought someone oughta wait up for grandmaw."

(Copyright, 1937)

SAYS DISEASE IS MENACE TO CHILDREN

Claims Board Ignored By Committee

Charges that boys and girls not even in their teens, often not even delinquent, are mingled in the juvenile home with hardened criminals, victims of venereal diseases or perverts, had been heard today by Supervisor N. E. West, former juvenile home committee man.

"The juvenile home," said West in a statement yesterday arising out of the coordinating council squabble, "has none of the attributes of a home but those of a penal institution."

RESENTMENT
"Young boys and girls, some not even in their teens, and sometimes not even delinquent, are sometimes kept in the home and allowed to mingle freely with older boys and girls who have had criminal records or who have serious social diseases and in some cases are degenerates."

West said there seemed to be a "resentment" when anyone outside the juvenile committee or probation department offered suggestions for bettering conditions. With this attitude, he said, supervisors have been powerless to correct what he classed as a "mismanaged important institution."

WINDOW BARS
After several escapes from the home, West said, several committee members insisted on his approval of putting heavy iron bars on doors and windows, "which would have completed in appearance what existed in reality," he remarked, "namely, a jail for juveniles." He refused that request.

West said he had favored appointment of Dr. Edward Lee Russell as coordinator, but voted against it with the other board members because he believed Dr. Russell was needed as assistant health officer and juvenile home psychiatrist.

"There seems to have been little effort to confide in the board of supervisors," he concluded, "or to seek its cooperation, unless by cooperation is meant acceptance of dictation which it is felt is against the public interest and sound public policy."

"Supposedly, judging from the furor and criticism raised, we were to sign on the dotted line, pay the bills, and ask no questions."

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(Copyright, 1937)

Storm Center in Council Fracas



Supervisor N. E. West, left, issued a blast against conduct of the county juvenile detention home today as Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames, right, threatened the board with a grand jury investigation for assertedly "selling the bodies and souls of our boys and girls for a mess of political pottage."

Election Debts Still Unpaid?

By FRANK ORR
Does Supervisor Steele Finley owe a political debt to J. A. Cranston? His debt, if it is a debt, amounts to 1174 votes. His debt to Walter R. Robb, 1427 votes, already is paid, if it was a debt. Cranston and Robb received these votes in last fall's first district supervisorial primary, in which they were defeated. They then swung their support to Finley.

Whether or not any supervisor has used his office to pay debts of this sort is a matter which, as hinted by Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames yesterday, will be dug into by the grand jury next month.

ALREADY PLEDGED
Judge Ames said yesterday, in battling the board's refusal to pay a \$3000 yearly salary to Dr. Edward Lee Russell as chief of the coordinating council, that "I am reliably informed that at least one member of this board is pledged to a certain candidate to pay a political debt."

Finley's debt runs back to last August, in the primaries of the supervisorial campaign, when six men rushed forth to beat the then incumbent, William C. Jerome. Robb and Cranston, second highest to Finley's 1878 votes, supported Finley in the general election, trouncing Jerome.

ADVOCATED CRANSTON
Robb thereafter was given a job in the county welfare department. Cranston, along with Dr. Russell (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

SEEK ATTACKER OF OFFICER
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—A man hunt for the speeding motorist who critically wounded Clarence Cope, state highway patrolman, extended through California today.

Shot in the abdomen and leg, the officer was reported somewhat improved by hospital attendants.

He was unable to identify his assailant as the man suspected of robbing a Los Angeles branch of the Bank of America of \$1244.50 early yesterday.

A statewide-teletype order was issued last night by the sheriff's office for the arrest of the driver of a sedan stolen from the Santa Anita race track shortly before Cope was shot.

COMPLAINTS FILED
Excerpts from the letter follow: "We feel it necessary to call your attention to your city pound, as we have had a number of complaints from some of our citizens regarding its condition. On making an investigation we find that the pound as now operated is even worse than it seemed possible from the complaints. . . .

"The gas tank for disposing of animals is inside of the small building. This is not right and should be changed. Cats are left in gunny-sacks for one does not know how long. . . . We understand that animals are 'put out' in 48 hours. . . ."

When the unorthodox animal started wandering around the neighborhood, the doctor figured it was time to take steps. So he put a lid on the fish's private aquarium and stored another one on top of it.

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WILL EMPLOY DOCTOR ON YOUTH CASES

Cost of Fees Will Be \$3000 Annually

Turned down for the second consecutive week by four members of the board of supervisors, Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames today prepared to hire Dr. Edward Lee Russell, assistant county health officer, as psychiatrist for juvenile court cases.

Cost of appointing Dr. Russell as an expert witness in each case will cost the county around \$3000 a year, it was estimated—just the amount Judge Ames and the juvenile committee had asked as salary for Dr. Russell as chairman of the coordinating council.

ADDED EXPENSE
Additional expense will be \$175 a month which the board intends to pay "some able organizer" for being chief of the coordinating council, a decision made last week and not reconsidered yesterday.

Threatening a grand jury investigation of at least one supervisor reported to be holding out for one appointee to "pay a political debt," Judge Ames demanded reconsideration of the board's thumbs-down move yesterday, but again was refused. No motion even was heard on the matter.

The matter was definitely dropped late yesterday after Dr. Russell himself appeared before the board to plead for an adequate program.

NOT SEEKING JOB
"If this program isn't going to be carried out on an individual, scientific basis," said Dr. Russell, "I don't think it should be started at all."

Dr. Russell explained he was not seeking the job, and that he would remain as assistant health officer. He merely wanted, he said, to make a plea as a man interested in youth work, that the program be carried out on a sensible basis.

Possible results of the two-week wrangle: "YOU'RE TO BLAME"

1. A grand jury investigation to determine whether supervisors have intended to use the job as a political ploy.

2. Added cost of \$3000 a year if Judge Ames appoints Dr. Russell as psychiatrist for individual cases. "The responsibility," he warned the board, "will be yours, and not mine."

3. Appointment of someone—as yet unnamed—to be chief of the coordinating council at a salary of \$175 a month. This would bar employment of a high-class professional man, the board decided, but would secure services of an organizer who might put together coordinating groups in various parts of the county.

Baseball Results
AMERICAN LEAGUE
St. Louis 100 000 000—1 7 2
New York 001 030 000—4 3 1
Knott & Gulliani; Pearson & Dickey.

We Set Our Own Level
By BRADEN FINCH

Santa Ana is probably in the \$1,000,000 class in its expenditures for chewing gum, cocktails, movies, face powder, pulp magazines and some of the other refinements of civilization.

I see that we put ourselves in the \$34,321 class for charity, however, as that amount has been set as a goal for the Community Chest campaign.

There's a practical reason for such a low figure (low in comparison to the \$1,000,000 luxury bill). Our past performance for the Chest doesn't entitle us to a higher bracket. It seems strange that there isn't more than \$34,321 in prosperous Santa Ana to give to the worth while agencies which compose the Chest. There would be, of course, if all of us dug a little deeper into the pocket-book.

Pet Fish Saved From Drowning

Such a peculiar animal is Dr. G. Emmett Raitt's pet Chinese fish.

Last month the doctor was astounded when the thing went for a stroll and came hiking home, chippier as ever, a day later. That was bad enough.

But last night the problem fish almost drowned! It's true, Dr. Raitt, who maintains a collection of tropical fish

an air-breather, though, so breathing space had been left above the water.

Yesterday the aquarium that was stacked on top of the Chinese fish's box started leaking. It soon filled the air-breather's aquarium.

"He was white as a sheet and gasping for breath when I finally found him," Dr. Raitt said.

SANTA ANA BUILDING MARK CLOSE TO MILLION MARK TODAY

ONLY \$5000 NEEDED TO GO OVER TOP

Duplex Expected Soon To Boost Figure

Building Inspector Harold Rasmussen and his staff waited breathlessly today for someone to drop in with plans for a \$5000 house.

For that's all that was needed to put Santa Ana over the million-dollar mark in construction work since the first of the year. This morning's total was \$995,276.

Unless someone beat him to it, Rasmussen expected George S. Prentice to send the city's 1937 building figures "over the top" when he applied either today or tomorrow for a permit to erect a duplex house at 532 Linwood street. Permission to build the house was given by the city council Monday.

BIGGEST JOBS
This is the earliest date since 1930 that building in Santa Ana has approached seven figures. Rasmussen pointed out. And figures already are ahead of the 12-month total for every post-depression year except 1936.

Biggest jobs included in this year's figures are the \$54,000 Methodist church at Sixth and Sycamore streets and the \$26,000 Brown and Wagner mortuary on West Seventeenth street.

Construction work during 1937 has been far more representative of improved conditions than last year's total, Rasmussen indicated, because the 1936 total of \$1,164,175 included the \$200,000 high school plant.

PAST YEARS
Here are 12-month totals since 1929: \$1,812,266 in 1929; \$2,149,941 in 1930; \$2,052,822 in 1931; \$2,272,257 in 1932; \$488,220 in 1933; \$354,134 in 1934, and \$932,209 in 1935.

More than \$500,000 worth of this year's buildings have been new residences, as compared with a 1929 high of \$871,500. New residences last year amounted to \$649,954.

Jewel Robberies Show Prosperity

NEW YORK.—(American Wire) Prosperity is returning. A sure sign of it is the increase in jewel robberies, says Richard C. Murphy, special prosecutor and attorney for the jewelers Security alliance.

"During the hard times receivers suffered as much as the jewelers," says Murphy in the Cosmopolitan. "They couldn't pay for stolen goods and crime diminished. But now, with business increasing, robberies are becoming more frequent every week."

Church Constructs Nursery For Babies

LOS ANGELES.—(American Wire)—A church here has modernized to enable mothers to bring young children to church without disturbing the rest of the congregation. The gallery is sound-proof with a large plate glass window in front. Its occupants can see the service and can hear through a loudspeaker connected to microphones in the rest of the church, above the pulpit and in the choir stall.

Queen



One of the most unique costumes among nation-wide festival queens was donned by Helen Wotie of Deschutes county, Oregon, at Portland. She is "Turkey Queen" of a locality where thousands of the birds are raised.

Clear Conscience; Silence



Supervisor Harry Riley, left, says he has a "perfectly clear" conscience on the board's refusal to give Dr. Edward Lee Russell \$3000 a year as chief of the coordinating council. Supervisor Steele Finley, right, said nothing during the fracas.

Sparks Fly In Debate Over Russell Appointment

Out of yesterday's rumpus between the board of supervisors and Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames over appointment of a director for the county's Coordinating council came a lot of words. Also several pithy remarks.

Some of them:
Supervisor Harry Riley: "My conscience is perfectly clear. I resent the inference that my action was inspired by political ideas. . . . Putting a medical man on that kind of work is like sending out a seven-passenger sedan to do work that a coupe could do."

Supervisor N. E. West: "I think it was Emerson who said 'To be great means to be misunderstood.' We might change that to say 'To be a public official means to be misunderstood.' . . . I see I have been classified as one of the black sheep. . . . The board is not unwilling to cooperate with the juvenile committee unless cooperation means advocacy of dictation against what we believe is public policy. Supposedly, judging from the furor and criticism raised, we were to sign on the dotted line, pay the bills, and ask no questions."

Supervisor John C. Mitchell: "Isn't it about time to adjourn?"
Chairman Willard Smith: "Well, gentlemen, we have this request."

POLITICAL DEBT ISSUE RAISED
(Continued From Page 1)
Mrs. Belle Spangler, who was mentioned prominently for the coordinator's \$175 a month job, Mrs. Spangler declined to seek the job, but Cranston pushed his campaign. Finley advocated Cranston for the position, but Judge Ames and the juvenile committee, of which Cranston has been a member since it was formed almost 25 years ago, didn't want Cranston.

They wanted Dr. Russell. The debt, if it was a debt, was contracted before the primaries. The candidates—Finley, Robb Cranston, W. B. Martin, Charles Ocan and Sam Preble—met and tentatively agreed the losers would swing their support to the high man in a beat-Jerome movement. Finley, it was hinted, was lukewarm at that time—but expected and got Cranston's support. Robb's support after he had surprised them by piling up 1878 votes in the primary.

WORKED ACTIVELY
Robb and Cranston, singing the Townsend hymn along with Finley, worked actively in his behalf. Their support, along with a large WPA vote, since Finley had worked for the WPA, helped him defeat the incumbent, Jerome.

Robb has a job. Cranston wants the coordinator's position. The supervisors—N. E. West has lined himself up with Finley, it is reported—might agree. But they haven't the power of appointment. Judge Ames and the juvenile committee have—and they want Dr. Russell, not Cranston.

Witness Found in Car-Theft Case
The case of the missing complaining witness had been solved today when Stanley K. Rich, New York, appeared in Santa Ana justice court for the preliminary hearing of Johnny Calderon and Jesus Martinez, Santa Ana youths accused of stealing his car.

The case against Calderon and Martinez was dismissed several weeks ago when police confessed they could not find Rich, the star witness.

He told officials today he had been staying with friends in Los Angeles.

Both youths were held to answer to the superior court and bail was set \$1500 apiece.

'Whyzit' Wisecrack Wins For Claude Maret
"Whyzit some speakers will address their audiences as ladies and gentlemen, then make a speech that would insult the intelligence of a bunch of Apes?"

For jolting down that paradox and mailing it to The Journal, Claude Maret, 1469 Orange avenue, wins today's \$1 prize.

He sent in another "Whyzit" that ties for runner-up honors with one offered by Mrs. M. J. Newberry, 402 East Pine street.

Maret's second-best: "Whyzit we will greet our friends with a 'Good Morning,' and in the next breath start crapping about the weather?"

Mrs. Newberry submits this one: "Whyzit the sophomore who gets straight A's in math runs over his allowance at least \$20 each month?"

AIM OF YOUTH PLAN TOLD

Nursed along for years, the coordinating council idea here began to take definite shape as a county affair four months ago, when the juvenile committee requested an appropriation from the board of supervisors.

Three thousand dollars was included in this year's budget for the work, and it was expenditure of that total amount for Dr. Edward Lee Russell's salary to which the board objected when it turned down Judge H. G. Ames' request for Dr. Russell's appointment.

SUCCESSFUL PLAN
Coordinating councils are a new development in youth work. They have worked with marked success in other parts of the country by getting at the pre-delinquent child and keeping him out of the juvenile court whenever possible.

A council is operating in Santa Ana under direction of J. A. Cranston, potential candidate for the county job. The county council's purpose would be to coordinate service clubs and other organizations for aid to specific cases before they become court problems.

SCIENTIFIC CARE
Appointment of Dr. Russell, Judge Ames contended, would be of immeasurable importance since he could recommend care for youngsters from the scientific and psychiatric viewpoint.

The year's \$3000 appropriation, on a trial basis, was considered a money-saver at the first. It was made instead of an allocation of \$15,000 for a new juvenile home boys' dormitory, which, it was felt, would not be needed after the council began operating.

NEW BOBBLE IN PAY REVISION
With nothing done still on the board of supervisors' new county salary ordinance—expected to be ready next Tuesday, maybe—The Journal learned today the board may have made another mistake.

In granting deputy district attorneys raises amounting in some cases to almost \$100 a year, the board will bar their participation in private practice.

But Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb says they can't do that. He said so in a recent opinion, and, according to authoritative legal opinion here, the board has no power to keep its attorneys out of private practice.

Meanwhile, what department heads have feared as a result of salary adjustments, has happened. Ethelbert Johnson, classed by Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs as exceptionally able as chief deputy in Tubbs' office, has resigned to take a more lucrative job with the state department of agriculture. That has happened numerous times in Tubbs' office, as it has in other county offices—employees leaving for better jobs in private industry or other governmental departments.

Supervisors N. E. West and John C. Mitchell will mull over the ordinance again Friday morning, and possibly the law will be passed Tuesday. Chairman Willard Smith, incidentally, will escape any blame, which may be forthcoming by being absent on his vacation.

AMES HEADS COURT FOR 11 YEARS

Presiding Superior Judge H. G. Ames, storm center of the county coordinator squabble over the county coordinating council, has been juvenile court judge for 11 years, he told the board yesterday.

He has served on the bench for more than 12 years and is the veteran superior judge of this county. Reared in Santa Ana, he served for a time as deputy district attorney before opening private practice in Anaheim, where he still lives.

Dr. Edward Lee Russell, the bone of contention between the board and Judge Ames, has been in Orange county's public health service for seven years. He took his degree in medicine at the University of Pennsylvania and did graduate work in children's care at the University of Cincinnati.

Termed by Judge Ames "the ideal man for the position," he has been active in Y. M. C. A. and Boy Scout work in addition to his official duties as assistant county health officer and juvenile home physician.

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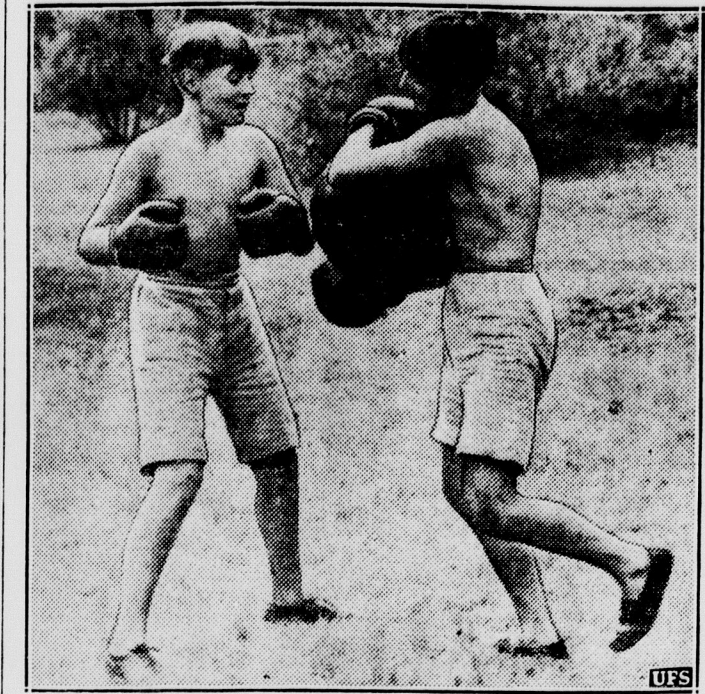
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Prince Can Take It!



Royal anatomy of King Peter, 14, of Yugoslavia, right, gets development as he holds a medicine ball punched by Prince Alexander, son of Prince Regent Paul. The scene is at a Boy Scout camp at Bled.

Request For Bird's Wing Is Shock To Snake Expert

Otto Puchert is not easily shocked. His collection of repulsive and poisonous reptiles has made him immune to most things. But he was shocked and almost

woman came to him with a request which shocked him. Miss Vera Reynolds of Los Angeles wanted Puchert to get her some wings from a hummingbird for her collection. But he couldn't do it. He's too fond of all animal life, including his creepy snakes and things.

Puchert, a reptile expert, operates a snake farm at 2310 East Walnut, Orange, and he often catches insects and such to trade with collectors. But he does not catch birds. Snakes like birds to eat, but Puchert likes the birds too well to feed them to his pets. They live on a simple diet of rats and mice.

The young woman, Puchert said, is a collector of wings of birds, a hobby he said he could neither understand nor approve.

School Denied For Theater Use
An application of Leon Ettlinger to rent the auditorium of the Santa Ana High school for staging the New York play, "Room Service," was denied at a special meeting of the board of education this morning.

Ettlinger said that he has been working with New York interests in an effort to bring the best plays possible to Santa Ana, and that he wanted to stage the plays in the high school. He said the board denied the application on the grounds that another theater was available, but he said that the terms on which the theater was available could not be met by him, horrified yesterday when a young

aboard which they had taken refuge since Tuesday. Johnson indicated he is ready to remain at the capital, notwithstanding today's air raids. Chinese officials expressed extreme gratification that Americans here assumed the ambassador had received instructions to return from Washington.

The American embassy barely escaped damage today. One Chinese shell, aimed at the raiding planes, blasted a gaping hole in the roof of the building. Shells splattered sickeningly against the gate house of the embassy compound.

BOMBS MISS MARK
Many of the projectiles were 500-pound demolition bombs which gouged great craters in the new residential district.

Japanese bombs aimed at the headquarters of the Kuomintang—the dominant political party—destroyed only a small hotel nearby; other bombs missed the ministry of the interior and the local garrison headquarters entirely and destroyed only a Chinese pawnshop.

In the third raid, at 1:50 p. m., the Japanese planes dived over at a great height because of the serious damage they had previously suffered from the Chinese pursuit planes. They dropped their bombs from an estimated altitude of two miles.

Instantly the capital's anti-aircraft defenses, which are among the best in the world, stabbed the heavens with countless shells and forced the Japanese planes to return to their bases at Shanghai where the Japanese land advance was held up by determined Chinese resistance.

Far to the north in Central Hopeh province the Chinese were pushed back into their strongly-prepared defense line cutting across Hopeh for 100 miles from east to west. The imminent battle was expected to decide the fate of North China.

Approximately 1,074,000 bales of raw cotton were landed at Manchester, England, during the last fiscal year, establishing a new high record for cotton imports into that city.

DRIVER JAILED
Harold Schwartz, 32, Baldwin Park, was booked in the county jail on a drunk driving charge after being arrested in Anaheim yesterday.

DE GREGORY PAINT CO., INC.
512 N. Main St. Open Sat. Till 9 P. M. Phone 3388

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4 Patterns, Burlap Back. Regular \$1.60. SPECIAL Sq. Yd. While It lasts.

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A Complete Stock of All Floor Covering Lines Available

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SEE! The New Adhesive Sealex Linoleum

CLEE WINS IN JERSEY PRIMARIES

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—State Senator Lester H. Clee, the Presbyterian clergyman from Newark who entered politics only three years ago, today saw his winning margin in the Republican gubernatorial primary election swell past the 60,000 vote mark.

As final returns emphasized his decisive victory over Clifford R. Powell, state senator from Burlington county and veteran of 22 years in public life, they also boosted to an impressive total the man Clee must beat for the governorship in November—United States Senator A. Harry Moore, who had opposed the Democratic nomination for a third term as governor.

Clee, who made Governor Harold G. Hoffman's administration a campaign issue and charged Hoffman, in supporting Powell, sought to continue "domination" of the Republican party and ride back to power in 1940, faced the task of reconciling opposing factions of the party in the five weeks before the election.

TIEUP OF L. A. HARBOR THREATENED

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Battle lines of CIO and AFL unions for control of the Los Angeles waterfront were drawn more tightly today, with threats of a tieup of the harbor from AFL sources.

Meanwhile, coast and national CIO leaders presented demands upon the United States attorney here for prosecution of AFL members for asserted conspiracies to intimidate workers against joining the John L. Lewis union.

Following the reported arrival here by air of Dave Beck, chief of the AFL Teamsters' union on the Pacific coast, members of the marine firemen's union at San Pedro voted unanimously "not to go through any picket line that may be established in Los Angeles harbor in the near future." The firemen's union also is an AFL affiliate.

ROOSEVELT TOUR STARTS
HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt ordered his heavy clothes packed today for a whirlwind two-weeks' tour to Seattle and back to find out among other things what the country is thinking about administration objectives.

His 10-car special train, equipped with public address apparatus, was ordered to be ready to depart around 4 p. m., eastern standard time.

Mrs. Roosevelt's staff of White House secretarial aides, and a score of newspapermen were to accompany him on the trip, which will end either in Washington or Hyde Park Oct. 6 after appearances and informal talks in eight northwestern and middle western states.

Crossing Death Accidental
Gus Lind, 58, met death accidentally when he crossed Manchester boulevard on Grand avenue, in Buena Park, early Sunday, a coroner's jury agreed following an inquest at McAuliffe and Suters mortuary, in Fullerton, yesterday.

The jury found no evidence to show there was criminal negligence.

Merriam Likes Romance But Not Old Gray Mare!
"Let Me Call You Sweetheart" made quite a hit with Governor Frank F. Merriam at yesterday's Rotary club meeting.

The governor fairly beamed as he thanked the Rotarians profusely for singing the old favorite in his honor.

"At the last place, they sang 'The Old Gray Mare Isn't What She Used to Be,'" he said.

DR. A. E. VALLIER
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Weather

TEMPERATURES
(Courtesy Knox & Stout)

Today
High, 72 degrees at 11 a. m.; low, 68 degrees at 7:30 a. m.

Yesterday
High, 87 degrees at 12:15 p. m.; low, 62 degrees at 2:30 a. m.

WEATHER DATA
(Courtesy of Junior College)
Tom Hudspeeth, Observer
Sept. 21, 1937

Barometer: 30.06 inches
Relative humidity: 68 per cent.
Dewpoint: 57 degrees F.
Wind: Velocity, 8 m.p.h.; direction, southwest; prevailing direction last 24 hours, southwest.

FORECASTS ELSEWHERE
SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy tonight, becoming fair and mild Thursday; fresh west wind.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Generally fair tonight and Thursday, but cloudy on the coast tonight; cooler in interior or extreme north and south portions; moderate northwest wind off the coast.

SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY—Fair tonight and Thursday, cooler in south portion; northwest wind.

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
LOS ANGELES. (P)—Temperatures taken at 4:30 a. m., Pacific time, today and past 24-hour high and low were given out by the U. S. Weather Bureau as follows:

Location	High	Low
Boston	43	30
Chicago	62	48
Cleveland	56	44
Denver	83	68
Des Moines	83	68
Detroit	56	44
El Paso	66	50
Helena	50	36
Kansas City	74	54
Los Angeles	72	52
Memphis	63	47
Minneapolis	74	54
New Orleans	76	50
New York	76	50
Omaha	70	56
Phoenix	70	52
Pittsburgh	70	52
Salt Lake City	50	36
San Francisco	56	46
Seattle	66	50
St. Louis	66	50
Tampa	76	58

Vital Records

Intentions to Wed

George Henry Graham, 40; Jessie Wilma Banks, 29, Los Angeles.
Herman D. Baum, 29, Long Beach.
Ruth Gardner, 25, 2437 Orange avenue, Costa Mesa.
Russell L. Boies, 41; Mabel Ullern, 38, Long Beach.
Leon Fernald, 20, route 1, box 216, B. Anaheim; Ruth Bernice Hall, 17, 250 South Redwood street, Brea.
Marion Clyde Hunter, 27; Margaret Elizabeth Rountree, 23, Santa Ana.
Wilbur Leslie Jaquette, 29, La Habra.
Wilma Jean Isenberger, 18, El Monte.
Donald A. Magill, 51; Jean L. McKel, 40, Glendale.
Jack T. Boughner, 26, Yorba Linda; Agness Marie Laurie Mott, 18, Escondido.
William I. Krohn, 23, Pasadena; Elma Lucille Corbin, 21, Los Angeles.
Lawrence Delbert Larimore, 25; Beulah Ophelia Pipes, 25, Los Angeles.
George H. Merrill, 75; Olive E. Cole, 60, San Pedro.
London Theodore Phillips, 22, 309 Oak street, Santa Ana; Margaret Lora Forbes, 18, 601 East Walnut street, Santa Ana.
Gray G. Southern, 75, route 1, box 230, Huntington Beach; Fannie Richardson, 59, route 1, box 230, Huntington Beach.
Joe Mann Stepp, 30, Hollywood; Opal Ivadell Wynne, 24, Inglewood.
Albert Wiley, 37; Marian Helen Meier, 27, Santa Ana.

Marriage Licenses

Homer Lynn Reed, 21, 107 Occidental street, Santa Ana; Gertrude Rathke, 19, Prospect avenue, Santa Ana.

Birth Notices

BARNES—To Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Barnes, 2221 Laurel street, Santa Ana, Sept. 21, in Orange County hospital, a daughter.

DUNCAN—To Mr. and Mrs. Otis Duncan, 230 Waldo street, Fullerton, Sept. 21, in Orange County hospital, a son.

Funeral Notices

MERCADO—Funeral services for Anthony F. Mercado, Jr., aged 2 1/2 years, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony F. Mercado, were held this morning from the Whigley Mortuary chapel, 609 North Main street. Interment in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

Officers' Dance Tickets Ready

Tickets for the benefit dance to be held at the Casino San Clemente the evening of Sept. 29 were placed on sale today. It was announced by George Franzen, chairman of the Orange County Peace Officers benefit dance committee.

New interior decorations will be installed at the Casino for the occasion, it was announced. The entire evening will be devoted to dancing with no floor show or other attractions. Name of the orchestra which will play at the event will be announced later.

Calumpit Camp to Have Pot-Luck

Arrangements for a pot-luck dinner Sept. 28 and a district picnic at Irvine park Oct. 10 were made during last night's meeting at Calumpit camp, United Spanish War Veterans, at the Knights of Columbus hall.

All camps and affiliated organizations in Southern California will be invited to participate in the picnic.

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale will be held by members of the American Legion auxiliary all day Friday and Saturday in the Hill building, 217 East Fourth street, with Mrs. William Penn and Mrs. E. F. Mathews in charge. All members are asked to bring their donations to the Hill building not later than tomorrow night.

Santa Ana Neon Co.—Adv

Desirable crypts as low as \$135. This beautiful memorial service provides the most modern and reverent method of interment. Investigation at time of need implies no obligation. Terms are liberal. Phone Orange 131 for information.

Melrose Abbey Mausoleum

FOR FLOWERS
—THE—
Bouquet Shop
409 North Broadway Ph. 1990

CHEST NAMES NEW DIVISION CHIEFS TODAY

Public Employees Unit Being Organized

The Community Chest organization campaign moved into the public service bracket today, when Campaign Chairman D. G. Tidball announced appointment of division leaders.

Mayor Fred C. Rowland will act as chairman of city departments, with other members of the council taking responsibility for the departments and offices under them.

PUBLIC EMPLOYEES
Constable Jesse Elliott will organize county and state employees, calling upon heads of each office or department for cooperation and active help.

Postmaster Frank R. Harwood will act as general chairman of the federal employees group, with Maril Gwynn and Giles Cook, president and secretary, respectively, of the Postoffice Letter Carriers association, organizing the carrier group. Organization of postoffice clerks will be under the leadership of Harry Folk and Cecil Hamilton, president and secretary of their association.

SCHOOL GROUP
Solicitation of teachers and other public school employees will be arranged by Frank A. Henderson, superintendent of city schools. Members of the boards of directors of the eight organizations operated through the Community Chest met at the Elks club last night to develop a program for informing people here of the needs of the organizations appealing for funds in the campaign.

The campaign, with a goal of \$34,321, will be opened officially at a dinner meeting Sept. 30 at the Elks club.

MILK PRICE TO TAKE JUMP

Increase of one cent per quart in milk prices in Orange county was forecast today as State Director of Agriculture A. A. Brock called a hearing upon proposed amendments in the marketing plan for fluid milk.

At increase from 69 cents to 72 cents a pound milk fat is proposed in the Los Angeles area, the increase to effect class one milk only. A reduction of two cents a pound is proposed in the price of class four milk used in the manufacture of butter.

Hearings will be held before the marketing board in the State building at Los Angeles Tuesday. Local milk distributors said today that if the Los Angeles price is increased, it undoubtedly will mean a boost in prices here. Milk now sells here at 13 cents delivered and 12 cents in stores.

Hunger Drives Wanderers Home

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Their wanderlust proving weaker than hunger, Jack Moody, 11, and his next-door playmate, Betty Webb, 9, were found today by police as they trudged homeward after a 24-hour absence.

The pair had visited a lodge of the boy's father, C. E. Moody, in a canyon on the outskirts of the city. Moody had suggested to officers his son might have started for an uncle's ranch near Black foot, Idaho.

Foresters Get New Hospital

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The California forestry medical corps was in possession today of a "hospital on wheels"—a trailer equipped with portable operating table, 20 folding cots and every type of surgical instrument.

The trailer, carrying supplies for the treatment of 2000 persons, will be used in the event of a major accident, fire or earthquake.

Warden Larkin Gains in Fight

SACRAMENTO. (P)—Warden Clarence A. Larkin and Captain of the Guard William J. Ryan, critically injured victims of Folsom's prison break attempt continued to show slight improvement today as the grand jury assembled to consider indictments of the five surviving convicts of the vicious riot.

Talented Toes

Ed, Born Without Arms, Scarcely Misses 'Em

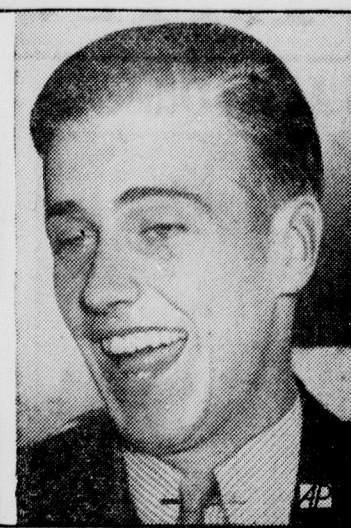
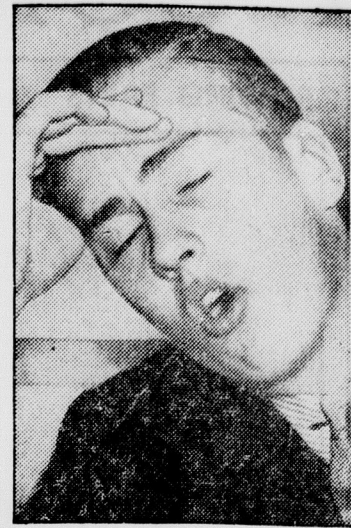


By the AP Feature Service
PUEBLO, Colo.—Born without arms, Edward Higgins, 10, wins penmanship awards by using his toes, and he can draw and paint with more success than many boys and girls with arms and hands.

He has a set of carpenter's tools he can use, and he threads needles, sews buttons on his clothes and plays games with his friends.

He lives on a farm with his parents and two sisters. At the grade school he attends his teachers say he is above average in spelling, arithmetic, penmanship and drawing.

OH MY, IT'S TOO BAD ABOUT THAT CHAMPAGNE



He's so tired of it all, answering those silly questions about the Mayor of Cannes and the champagne. So young John Roosevelt decides to take a little snooze and forget it all following his return from a holiday tour of Europe. What's that? Did someone mention Miss Anne Clark of Boston? The President's son revives. Well, yes, he is engaged to her.

RULE PENSIONS TAX EXEMPT

WASHINGTON. (P)—The internal revenue bureau ruled today pensions paid by the railroad retirement board are exempt from the federal income tax.

The bureau cited a provision of the rail retirement act that pensions are not subject "to any tax, garnishment, attachment or other legal process."

Pension payments eventually will amount to millions of dollars annually.

SPEAKER URGES L. A. SECESSION

LOS ANGELES. (P)—The city council was told today that Los Angeles taxpayers could be saved millions of dollars if the city seceded from the county.

John A. Rush, member of the mayor's citizens' committee on government reorganization, urged that Los Angeles set up a consolidated city and county government.

Rush filed with the council a long statement entitled "How the city of Los Angeles has been mercilessly skinned by the county of Los Angeles."

As an example, Rush declared in the statement the county gets much more revenue from gasoline and automobile license taxes than it should.

ELKS OPEN STATE PARLEY

PASADENA. (P)—California Elks, an antlered herd of delegates and visitors numbering 10,000, swept into Pasadena today for the opening of the state association convention.

Registration in the afternoon was to be followed by a business session and the arrival of the grand exalted ruler, Charles Spencer Hart, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Tomorrow night Elks will present a colorful show in the Rose Bowl, including fireworks, drill team contests and circus acts.

Chief convention interest centers on election of state officers and progress of the Americanization campaign being sponsored nationally by the Elks.

Bottle-Heaver Goes to Jail

LOS ANGELES. (P)—For throwing a sledge hammer bottle traveled fast, Theodore Watts, 37-year-old negro, started serving a 30-day jail sentence today.

Watts, Chico Marx, screen comedian, testified, threw the bottle in the Olympic auditorium where he, his wife and other film people were watching boxing bouts. Marx was cut by flying bits of the bottle when it struck the ring.

FDR Proclaims Columbus Day

WASHINGTON. (P)—President Roosevelt today proclaimed Oct. 12 as "Columbus Day" commemorating the anniversary on which Christopher Columbus landed in the New World. The proclamation directed that flags be displayed on all government buildings on that date.

School Planned For Farmers

CARPENTRIA. (P)—An agricultural school room and laboratory, in which farmers can do their own experimental work, has been set up here in the high school.

J. M. Hawley, principal of the school, has turned a classroom over to Joseph Wedging, district agricultural commissioner. A rancher library with more than 12,000 volumes has been made available to growers and the students are busy classifying the volumes in bulletin form.

Tuesday Slow Day In 'Speed' Court

Yesterday was a slack day in Judge J. G. Mitchell's police court. Six speeding fines were levied, and two young speeders were certified to juvenile court.

Those fined: Walter J. Alford, Encinitas, \$15; Gilbert A. Helsel, Sierra Madre, \$10; Howard C. Gibson, Santa Ana, \$8; Lee Kohler, Santa Ana, \$8; William H. Roberts, La Habra, \$8, and Dearing C. Waggener, Santa Ana, \$6.

Fathers, Sons to Banquet Friday

Fathers and sons will banquet Friday in the Y. M. C. A. dining room at 6:30 p. m., with a program being planned following the affair.

Jack Sampica will sing several pieces, and a magician has been secured to entertain the expected guests. D. H. Tibbals is in charge of the dinner. All reservations are urged to be in by tomorrow night.

CAR STRIPPED

Stolen in downtown Santa Ana Monday evening, a car belonging to Dan Braconotes, 1245 West Second street, was found stripped at Euclid and Broadway streets in Anaheim last night.

The area of the Canal Zone, including land and water, is 552.8 square miles.

Highlights FROM THE Journal's Newsreel NOW SHOWING AT THE Broadway

SWITZERLAND—Sir Malcolm Campbell, auto speed king, sets motorboat record of 129 miles per hour on Lake Maggiore.

WASHINGTON—Special issue of postage stamps pours off the press fitting 150th anniversary of Constitution.

WISCONSIN—The Old Boys in Blue—their numbers growing less with the years—meet in Madison and recall Civil War.

ATLANTIC CITY—"Miss America" title is given Betty Cooper, who leaves the contest flat and abdicates to N. J. home.

ALABAMA—Wheeler Dam, Tennessee Valley power and flood project, opened by the President from Capitol.

FRANCE—Mrs. Sara Roosevelt, on European tour, in Paris.

ENGLAND—Dorothy Round, tennis champion, marries a doctor.

NEW YORK—F. D. Roosevelt, Jr., and wife back from Europe.

NEWSLETTERS—Our professor of poultry, Lew Lehr, who runs afool so often, this time runs a fool against several others, and tells of excitement.

FOREST HILLS—Don Budge wins national tennis crown, and Senorita Lizana wins women's title without loss a set.

CHICAGO—Ralph Flanagan breaks world mark in mile event and takes two other titles in National A. A. U. swim meet.

FOOTBALL TRAINING—Pisgah parade under way as Navy, Army, Marine, Notre Dame squads get down to serious work.

BERKELEY—Gridiron giants of California U. get in a lot of practice for a busy season and a tough one.

Irvine Oil Well Is Abandoned

The West American Oil company has abandoned its wildcat oil well on the Irvine ranch southeast of Tustin, it was learned today.

It was reported that the company found little encouragement for redrilling the well, which was sunk to a depth of 6070 feet, where it was bottomed in granite. The well was said to have had little "kick."

Numerous wells have been prospected in the same sector unsuccessfully.

Amelia's Book To Be Published

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Amelia Earhart's book, which she planned to publish under the title of "World Flight," will bear the title, "Last Flight," her husband, George Palmer Putnam, said today.

Putnam said his wife wrote the book shortly before she disappeared on a flight around the world.

"All I did was to edit it," he said. "There's nothing sad or morbid about the tale. It's all high, happy adventure."

INDIANS WILL FIGHT FIRES

LOS ANGELES. (P)—Two hundred Indians from the Sherman Indian school near Riverside may be summoned in emergencies to fight brush fires in Los Angeles county.

Spence D. Turner, chief county fire warden, said today an agreement had been reached with the school whereby the Indians who already have had experience in fighting San Bernardino national forest fires, would be made subject to call.

Public Speaking Course at 'Y'

Offered in connection with the adult education program, a course in public speaking will start at 7 p. m. next Monday in the Y. M. C. A. building under sponsorship of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A.

R. C. Smedley, founder of the Toastmasters club, will conduct the class. He will devote a part of each period to the study of words commonly mispronounced and misused, to the correction of common mistakes in grammar and to the development of habits of speech and conduct calculated to help people in business and social affairs.

RANGE LAND BRINGS BIG INCOME HERE

California's annual income from live stock, including dairy cattle, is second only to its annual income from oil, which is California's greatest commercial resource.

Although Orange county is almost always thought of as a highly specialized agricultural county, a large portion of the total area of the county is range land used for livestock grazing. From this range land large numbers of sheep and cattle are sold each year and the income derived from the sales makes up a good portion of the county's annual income.

FINE RANGE

"Well over 125,000 acres of the total area of the county consists of range land," Assistant Farm Advisor Wolfe said today. "Some of the finest range land in the state can be found in the foothill regions. The grazing season is short, but the type of vegetation is such that the bulk of mutton and beef produced is from range vegetation. Some cattlemen feed beet tops, bean straw and graze the grain stubble to supplement the range vegetation."

"Overgrazing of range lands tends to damage them permanently, so livestock men are unusually careful in this respect. Most range men are seriously interested in conserving and improving their ranges. The present AAA range conservation program gives livestock men an opportunity to improve and conserve their ranges."

BUILD FENCES

"In Orange county a number of livestock men are participating in the range conservation program, and are building cross fences, developing seeps and springs, re-seeding their ranges by restricted grazing, and are constructing fire trails, all of which is encouraged by the program."

California's participation in the range program is more than double that of 1936. Last year 1000 ranches were in the program; this year 2200 ranches are signed up. Payments under the farm and range programs for 1937 are expected to total around \$7,000,000 to California farmers and ranchmen.

FLOOD PLAN WORK GETS UNDER WAY

Work preliminary to completion of final plans for Orange county's \$15,248,000 flood control and water conservation project was under way today.

For the first time, United States army engineers who will build the eight dams, put crews of men to work. Two crews now are working on a survey project which will furnish data for final plans. When these final plans are completed actual construction work will get under way.

District engineers at Los Angeles have received \$250,000 from the government with which to complete final tests and plans.

Captain Cruise of the army engineering staff at Los Angeles told The Journal that foundation drillings will be started almost at once on all eight of the damsites. Eventually 1200 men will get work at prevailing wages for a period of about three years.

Flood Control Engineer M. N. Thompson appeared before the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon to secure authority for establishing local district offices for the army engineers. Negotiations now are under way to lease the second floor of the Greenleaf building in the 500 block on West Fourth street. It is planned to move the county flood control offices in with the army engineering offices so the two units can work together more conveniently.

WPA Arts, Crafts Classes to Start

Classes in arts and crafts for both adults and children will be started tomorrow under sponsorship of the WPA recreation project, it was announced today.

A class in lace-making and another in crystalline flower making will be held from 9 a. m. to noon at the park on the city water works grounds. First and Flower streets. Mrs. Kathryn Brooke will direct the classes.

DR. CROAL DENTIST

Phone 2885 For Appointment
New Location: 410 1/2 North Main

DOWN COMES THE PRICE OF COMFORT DURING WARDS

Sleep Week

The Greatest Sale of Fine Bedding of the Season!

"Luxury Liner"

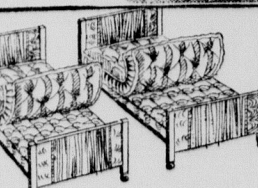
INNERSPRING

What a sale this will be! Wards are famous for great bedding sales... but this one will break all records. That's because every item in the sale is a sensation... the finest development in sleeping comfort. You actually save up to 40%.



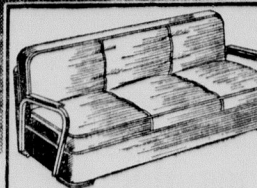
REGULAR \$29.95 VALUE!

Here's an innerspring mattress that will give you restful, invigorating sleep every night! It's the kind advertised at \$29.95—made like expensive mattresses on palatial ocean liners! A famous maker built them with 272 comfort coils, sisal pads and hundreds of layers of fluffy, felted cotton liners! The prebuilt border won't sag! Ventilators keep the interior fresh and clean! Four cord handles for easy turning! Covered with one of the newest, strongest, most attractive Rayon Medallion Damask tickings on the market!



TWIN BED OUTFIT
Each for **19.88**

Complete! Full panel, welded steel beds, two mattresses, two springs!
\$5 Down



Bed-Hi Studio LOUNGE
Sale Priced **36.90**

Smart davenport or double ottoman beds at regular bed height!
\$3 Down

FLUFF CENTER MATTRESS—Easily a \$12 value! 40% more felted cotton! Floral drill ticking!... **10.90**

PLATFORM SPRING—Compare \$15 quality! 90 double deck coils! New improved platform top!... **10.40**

\$21.95 Quality Innerspring Mattress—209 comfort coils in new, clean cotton! Damask ticking!... **15.90**

PLUMP FEATHER PILLOWS—Fluffy goose and turkey feathers! Feather-proof tick! 21 x 27 in. pr. **1.90**

MONTGOMERY WARD

401 NORTH MAIN STREET

SANTA ANA

PHONE 2181

BARR LUMBER COMPANY
Free and Interesting BOOK OF PLANS and BUILDING INFORMATION

NEWS OF ORANGE COUNTY COMMUNITIES

ASSOCIATED WILL HEAR SHEPPARD

Congressman to Talk Before C. of C. Group

FULLERTON. — Congressman Harry Sheppard will be speaker at the monthly meeting of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Orange County slated for Sept. 28. Secretary Harry May announced today.

Sheppard will discuss national affairs and activities in Washington directly affecting Orange county, May said.

A special committee, ordered by the executive board of the associated group to suggest by-laws modification which are expected to increase popularity of the organization will report at the meeting, May announced.

Another topic for discussion will be consideration of a request from the South Coast Improvement association that support be given their plea to county authorities for increased police protection for the coastal area southward from Laguna Beach.

The meeting will be held at Knott's Berry Farm in Buena Park and will open with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, May announced.

Lily Chilly, But She Likes Laguna Waves

LAGUNA BEACH. — That summer is over was felt keenly by Lily Fens, Fullerton lyric soprano of opera and cinema fame, when she was reported as saying by Hotel Laguna clerks who inquired as to her pleasure in swimming the waves at the hotel beach front.

Mademoiselle Pons and Andre Kostelanetz, national broadcasting chain orchestra leader, rented hotel rooms here merely as dressing rooms for swimming.

Grove Principal Fetes Faculty

GARDEN GROVE. — As is their custom at the opening of each school year, Principal and Mrs. L. L. Doig entertained high school faculty members and employees with a dinner at their home on East Stanford avenue Saturday evening.

Guests included Mrs. Eleanor Casady, Miss Abbey Chapman, Kenneth Dungan, Miss Jessie Files, Leland Green, Miss Gladys Hidden, D. S. Jordan, H. T. Keele, Philip Luke, William McClain, J. L. Mitchell, William Munz, Mrs. Irene D. Fringle, Miss Carmolita Rous, Miss Vera Stull, Leslie Wright, John Ward, Miss Beth Cosner, Mrs. Hilda Reafsynder, Mrs. Bertha Collins, and R. J. Killingbeck.

Local Caravan to Greet Townsend

Plans for a caravan of several hundred Santa Anans to form next Tuesday for a trip to Los Angeles to hear Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder of the old age pension movement, were being completed today at the Townsend club headquarters here.

The rally will be in the form of a Constitution celebration at the Pacific auditorium, and nearly 20,000 persons are expected to turn out. Dr. Townsend will speak both in the afternoon and evening, and the celebration also will include a banquet and colonial dance in the evening.

Two buses have been chartered to carry Santa Ana Townsends who have no other means of transportation. The buses will leave at 10 a. m. Tuesday.

Church Society Heads Seated

COSTA MESA. — Joint installation rites for the home and foreign missionary societies, the Queen Esther and Standard Bearers, were held Sunday in the Community church.

Missionary workers to take over official duties were, president, Mrs. Louise Bechtold; vice president, Mrs. E. L. Bennett; corresponding secretary, Mrs. E. A. Randall; recording secretary, Mrs. James Gallagher; treasurer, Mrs. Verne Voyner and stewardship chairman, Mrs. W. A. Compton.

Sullivan Talks At Vet Rally

NEWPORT - BALBOA. — James Sullivan, commander of Santa Ana post No. 1680, was a speaker at the grand rally of veterans held in the Ritz theater here Sunday as part of the Southern California convention.

His name was inadvertently left from the list of speakers.

LEAVE FOR EAST

COSTA MESA. — Mrs. Jasper Wagar and daughter, Mary Gertrude, left recently for Lansing, Mich., where the latter will enter school. After an extended visit at the home of her sister in Lansing, Mrs. Wagar plans to return to Costa Mesa.

One Is the Same As the Other



"Howdy Grandpap" is probably what Hector is thinking as he sniffs this inflated pigskin during practice at the University of California gridiron.

Former Philippine Leader Speaks at Yorba Linda

YORBA LINDA. — Newton W. Gilbert, who was governor-general of the Philippine islands from 1915 to 1916 and vice governor for 10 years previous, was the principal speaker at the September meeting of the Yorba Linda Farm Center Monday evening in the Woman's clubhouse.

Japan, said the speaker, wants to become "Lord of the Orient," just as this country is spoken of sometimes as being "Lord of the Americas," but at the same time Japan does not want a war with the United States as we are the principal buyer of her raw silk, he said. Also, Japan does not compare with this country in economic strength, Gilbert added.

S. M. Rosedale gave the director's report. J. J. Carter, chairman of the avocado committee, announced the next meeting of the avocado department will be held Sept. 28 at the farm bureau headquarters in Orange.

David Crist announced members of the nominating committee will be Bert Shaw, chairman; Sylvester Marshburn and Ben M. Selover. He also announced the personnel of the membership committee for this year will be George Kellogg, chairman; J. J. Carter, S. M. Rosedale, Don Munger and Bert Shaw.

H. E. Wahlberg, county farm advisor, spoke on the relation of soil water content to tree damage during "Santa Ana" winds, stating that it had been demonstrated that where soil moisture conditions were good, tree damage was less noticeable. Charles Armstrong of Villa Park, president of Foothill Farm center and chairman of the Orange County Farm Bureau membership committee, urged advantages of agriculturalists presenting a united front to their problems by joining the farm bureau.

ENROLLMENT AT GROVE JUMPS

GARDEN GROVE. — An increase in enrollment reaching within 15 of the total enrollment for last year, was reported for Monday the opening day at Garden Grove High school by Principal L. L. Doig. A total of 360 were enrolled this year as compared with 330 for the opening day of school last year.

Although the elementary schools opened one week in advance of the high school, definite figures on enrollment in the district which includes four schools, Washington and Lincoln in Garden Grove, Hoover on West Seventeenth street, made at the Boles school have not been compiled. Superintendent S. R. Fitz reported, although all schools are showing a slight increase. Likewise all are enrolling additional students each day.

A definite check he said will be made at the close of the first month, when figures will be available on the increase.

OLIVE P. T. A. OPENS YEAR

OLIVE. — The first meeting of the Olive P. T. A. for the new year was held Tuesday afternoon in the school with Mrs. Walter Fairbairn, new president in the chair. Plans were made for a social evening to be held about Oct. 1, in honor of teachers. Mrs. Harry Riehl will head the committee.

The resignation of Mrs. Irwin Hager as secretary was accepted, but no one was elected to fill the office. Mrs. Hager has moved from the district. The P. T. A. will sponsor sales of ice cream and candy, it was decided.

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COAST GROUP TO DISCUSS HOT SPRINGS

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Initial steps toward action which is expected to bring Orange county a new state park and great health center for children will be taken at a meeting of the Orange County Coast association Oct. 2 in San Juan Capistrano, President Leslie F. Kimmel announced today.

An inspection trip to the old San Juan Hot Springs will be made at that time, it was announced, and plans made for establishment of a health center similar to the Warm Springs, Ga. retreat for infantile paralysis victims.

The hot springs buildings were demolished some time ago and land surrounding the once famed property now stands vacant. Members of the Coast association are sponsoring a move whereby beneficial waters now going to waste could be used for child rehabilitation. Plans of the association also included establishment of a county or state recreational area.

Members will meet at noon in El Padre cafe, with Congressman John Steven McGroarty as honor guest. McGroarty will be shown possibilities of the hot springs location by members of the association's committee named to further the project.

McGroarty, poet laureate of the state, will speak on San Juan Capistrano mission and historical significance of this area of Southern California.

In charge of arrangements for the meeting are John Malcom, San Juan Capistrano, Dan Mulholland, San Clemente; Dr. Thomas Spencer Miller, Laguna Beach; Dr. C. G. Huston, Costa Mesa; W. H. Gallienne, Huntington Beach and Mayor Elmer Hughes, Seal Beach. Harry Welch, secretary, announced today.

GUILD MEETS IN GARDEN GROVE

GARDEN GROVE. — Bringing to a close several months of informal meetings and picnics, the Esther Guild again gathered at the First Methodist church for its meeting Monday evening. Hostesses for dinner were Miss Helen Knox, Mrs. Malchaffee and Mrs. Phyllis Kraushaar.

Mrs. Hilda Reafsynder, presiding for the first time, appointed as her program committee for the year Mrs. Winifred German, Mrs. Ramah Entang and Mrs. Francis Goodard, and as the work committee Mrs. Gladys Prior, Mrs. Velda Barnes and Mrs. Vivian Smith. Mrs. German led the devotional service, and Miss Marcia Carmichael contributed an article on Indian mission work.

Others attending were Mesdames Clara Shumaker, Goldie Stuck, Louise Moore, Fay Trece, Nell Waught, Irene Reafsynder, Laura Smith, Wilma Milheiser, Charles F. Seitter and Laura Sprinkle.

Mrs. J. F. Mueller, president of the home department, presided, and Joe Hinrichs gave the director's report. He also introduced Alfred Boechner, who gave an account of the 4-H convention at Davis.

President Louis Walker appointed a nominating committee to report at the October meeting, made up of J. F. Mueller, E. G. Warner and E. B. Elanchan. George Juenke was named chairman of the membership committee, and Walter Goetz of the entertainment committee. Mesdames Perry Grout, George Juenke and J. C. Kirby were hostesses.

Doings Of Yorba Lindans

YORBA LINDA. — Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hadley and daughter, Georgia, moved Monday to Glendora.

Mrs. Ray Dunsmore and son, Joseph, Escondido, were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Earl Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ryan have returned from a six weeks motor trip to Louisiana and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vanatta and son, Gary, left Monday for their home in Bakersfield after spending a month with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Adams.

Dick and Ruth Willis and Miss Robertine Davies of Needles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barnum the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer M. Rosedale and family returned home Saturday from a seven-weeks motor trip to New York and Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Fenton have moved to Fullerton.

Faculty Attends Shower at Mesa

COSTA MESA. — Mrs. Lee Trine, 222 East Eighteenth street, was hostess at a recent shower and bridge luncheon given in honor of Mrs. Joseph Hamblitt. Wives of Harbor High school faculty members comprised the guest list.

VISIT IN MESA

COSTA MESA. — Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ford were Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Pallett, Los Angeles. Miss Marie MacKenzie, Pasadena, who has spent the past two months with the Fords, returned home Monday.

MOVE TO SANTA ANA

COSTA MESA. — Mr. and Mrs. Clair Nelson and family, Seward, Neb., and Dean Fisher, Mason City, Neb., have spent the past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fisher. The Nelsons plan to make their home in Santa Ana.

COMPLETION OF SEWER TO BE NOTED

NEWPORT-BALBOA. — Tentative plans for a huge celebration Oct. 8, marking completion of the harbor area's \$300,000 sewer project have been announced by City Engineer R. L. Patterson.

Thursday, Sept. 30 has been set as the date for completion of the new \$80,000 disposal plant by the Drainage Construction company, Patterson said. On that date the entire new sewage system will be in use.

The construction program for the system included installation of new mains from Corona Del Mar along the Coast highway to the overhead crossing at The Arches, a main line leading from Newport Heights and another from Balboa island, thus giving the three areas proper sewage disposal facilities.

The new system also eliminates the old disposal plants located overhead crossing. The new line will be connected with the outfall sewer district line near its discharge at the Santa Ana river mouth.

Completed plans for the celebration will be announced shortly.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"I understand the first year is the hardest—you sort of get used to it, folks, with games of bridge to follow."

MESA MARKET WORKERS IN AGREEMENT

COSTA MESA. — All Costa Mesa meat markets opened Monday morning under the new wage and hour scale established by the Retail Meat Cutters union. It was reported that all employees are signed up, marking the first instance in the history of the town where any trade or profession has been 100 per cent unionized.

New hours will be from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m., excepting Saturdays, when the markets will remain open until 8 p. m. All will be closed Sundays and holidays.

CLUB TO MEET

GARDEN GROVE. — Announcement has been made of the first meeting of the Monday Afternoon Star club, following the vacation period, to be held next week at the West Chapman avenue home of Mrs. J. A. Williams, with Mrs. Alice T. Smith and Mrs. Dorothy Thornburg as co-hostesses. A dessert course will be served at 1 o'clock, with games of bridge to follow.

Journal's Financial, Citrus, Produce

New York Stocks

By VICTOR EUBANK

NEW YORK. (AP)—Many stocks extended the recovery move of the previous session in today's market, but most found the going slow and beset with profit-taking difficulties.

It was an "up-and-down" day, with leaders ahead fractions to 2 or more points one minute and unchanged to lower shortly afterward. There were numerous wide gaps between bids and offers.

Bombing of Nanking by the Japanese, brokers said, chilled the buying urge of some investors who were apprehensive of international complications in the event embassies in the Chinese capital are damaged and foreign lives lost.

A few steels and rails exhibited renewed strength, but others in the same categories were in the losing division. Bonds, as well as stocks, were uneven at the finish.

Transfers were around 800,000 shares.

List by Wm. Cavalier & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 516 North Main, Santa Ana—Phone 800

High	Low	Close
Air Reduction	61 1/2	63 1/2
Alameda	10 1/2	10 1/2
Allied Chem-D	19 1/2	19 1/2
Allis Chalmers	57 1/2	57 1/2
Am Can	97 1/2	97 1/2
Am Locomotive	30 1/2	30 1/2
Am Pwr and L	8 1/2	7 1/2
Am Rad Std San	16 1/2	15 1/2
Am Roll Mills	32 1/2	31 1/2
Am Smelt and R	7 1/2	7 1/2
Am Steel Fdry	35 1/2	37 1/2
Am Tel & Tel	16 1/2	16 1/2
Am Tob B	7 1/2	7 1/2
Anaconda Cop	42 1/2	42 1/2
Armour of Ill	9 1/2	9 1/2
Artloun	6 1/2	6 1/2
Atchison	62 1/2	61 1/2
Atlantic Ref	25 1/2	25 1/2
Aviation Corp	25 1/2	25 1/2
Baltimore & O	20 1/2	19 1/2
Barnsdall	19 1/2	19 1/2
Bendix Aviation	16 1/2	15 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	74 1/2	75 1/2
Borden Co	22 1/2	22 1/2
Briggs	37 1/2	36 1/2
Bud Mig	7 1/2	7 1/2
Case	141 1/2	141 1/2
Caterpillar T	80 1/2	79 1/2
Cerro Pasco	55 1/2	55 1/2
Ches & Ohio	42 1/2	42 1/2
Chrysler	97 1/2	94 1/2
Columbia Gas	10 1/2	10 1/2
Comm Solvents	11 1/2	11 1/2
Comm & So	2 1/2	2 1/2
Celanese	31 1/2	30 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y	33 1/2	32 1/2
Cons Ed of N Y	33 1/2	32 1/2
Cont Bak A	16 1/2	16 1/2
Crown-Zell	17 1/2	17 1/2
Deere	110 1/2	109 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	40 1/2	35 1/2
Dupont	149 1/2	149 1/2
Eastman K	177 1/2	177 1/2
Ellec Auto Lite	32 1/2	31 1/2
Gen Electric	35 1/2	34 1/2
Gen Motors	51 1/2	50 1/2
Glidden Paint	34 1/2	34 1/2
Goodrich	28 1/2	28 1/2
Goodyear	32 1/2	31 1/2
Gt Nor Pfd	42 1/2	42 1/2
Gt West Sugar	30 1/2	30 1/2
Hecker rods	10 1/2	10 1/2
Hiram Walker	40 1/2	40 1/2
Holly Sugar	25 1/2	25 1/2
Hudson Motors	11 1/2	11 1/2
Illinois Central	17 1/2	16 1/2
Int Harvester	95 1/2	94 1/2
Int Nickel	55 1/2	54 1/2
Int Tel & Tel	9 1/2	8 1/2
Johns Manville	106 1/2	106 1/2
Kennecott Cop	19 1/2	18 1/2
Kroger Food	18 1/2	18 1/2
Libbey O Ford	61 1/2	60 1/2
Loew's Inc	72 1/2	72 1/2
Long Bell Lbr	4 1/2	4 1/2
Mack Truck	33 1/2	33 1/2
Mont Ward	50 1/2	48 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	50 1/2	48 1/2
Nat Cas Reg	26 1/2	26 1/2
Nat Dairy Prod	18 1/2	17 1/2
Nat Biscuit	23 1/2	23 1/2
N Y Central	30 1/2	28 1/2
Nor Am Co	23 1/2	22 1/2
Nor Am Co	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nor Pacific	21 1/2	21 1/2
Natl J & L	8 1/2	8 1/2
Pacific Gas & E	28 1/2	28 1/2
Pacific L	39 1/2	39 1/2
Packard Motors	7 1/2	7 1/2
Penn J C	86 1/2	87 1/2
Phillips Dodge	38 1/2	37 1/2
Phillips Pet	50 1/2	48 1/2
Penn Rail	33 1/2	32 1/2
Purity Bakeries	11 1/2	11 1/2

Citrus Prices By Sizes

Today citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange. Market is lower. Sept. 22, 1937.

NEW YORK—											
Bowman, Orange	5.20	5.50	5.50	5.65	5.80	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.85	5.75	5.65
Carmichael, Placencia	5.00	5.00	5.00	5.10	5.35	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.50	4.60	5.25
Flores, Covina		5.10	5.10	5.25	5.30	5.40	5.45	5.45	5.45	5.40	5.30
Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.)	4.45	4.45	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.80	4.50
BOSTON—											
Rooster, Orange		5.15	5.50	5.75	5.75	6.10	6.15	5.50	4.95	4.85	5.60
Orchard King, Covina		5.25	5.50	5.50	5.50	5.80	5.90	5.10	5.10	5.10	5.20
Red Dog, Villa Park (Ex. Ch.)		4.75	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80	4.80
PHILADELPHIA—											
Rooster, Orange		5.10	5.30	5.50	5.50	5.55	5.20	4.85	4.25	4.25	5.35
Fidelity, Glendora		5.35	5.45	5.65	5.70	5.65	5.60	4.90	4.55	4.55	5.55
CHICAGO—											
L. Co. Selected, Santa Paula	5.30	5.40	5.55	5.70	5.90	6.35	6.50	5.60	5.60	5.70	5.70
Rialto, Rialto	4.90	4.15	5.30	5.35	5.50	5.60	5.85	4.65	4.65	4.65	5.35
Vernon Home, Tustin	4.65	4.10	5.35	5.35	5.35	5.70	5.20	5.25	5.15	5.15	5.40
Dreamflow, Orange (Ex. Ch.)	4.35	4.55	4.65	4.75	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.80	4.50	4.40	4.80
DETROIT—											
Athletic, Claremont		5.65	6.00	5.90	5.05	4.60	4.65	4.60	4.25	4.25	4.85
PITTSBURGH—											
Whittier, Whittier		5.60	5.85	5.80	5.70	5.75	5.50	4.90	4.25	5.00	
ST. LOUIS—											
Malibu, Santa Paula		4.50	5.10	5.15	5.25	5.60	5.75	4.75	5.35	5.35	
Old Mill, Covina	4.35	4.15	4.35	5.00	5.15	5.60	5.50	4.30	4.35	4.35	
BALTIMORE—											
Airship, Fulmore	5.50	5.50	5.60	5.60	5.75	5.55	5.85				
CLEVELAND—											
Strick, Claremont	5.30	5.30	5.25	5.50	5.40	5.35	5.15	4.25	3.80	5.15	
Madras, Kathryn (Ex. Ch.)	4.00	4.50	4.95	5.30	5.15	5.00	5.10	4.50		4.95	

ATTENTION KIDS!

HERE'S BIG NEWS

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IS COMING TO TOWN!

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Don't Miss the Big Treat of the Year!

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SEE

- KEN MAYNARD, Screen's Greatest Western Star
- CLYDE BEATTY, Greatest Wild Animal Trainer of All Time
- AURELIA TROUPE, 9 of the Greatest Bareback Riders of the World
- 2 FLYING ACTS, Champion SOMERSAULTING AERIALISTS of America
- 812 WILD ANIMALS

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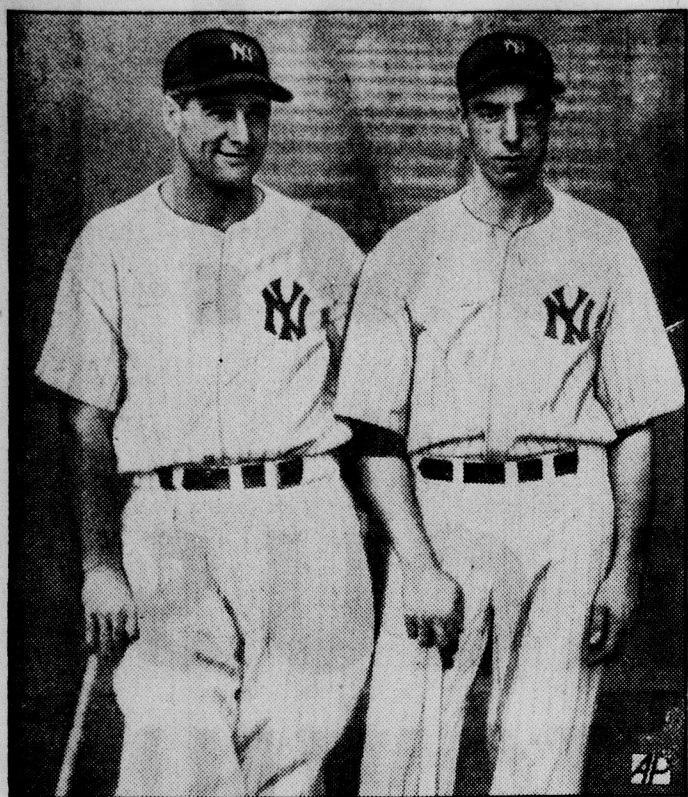


THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL

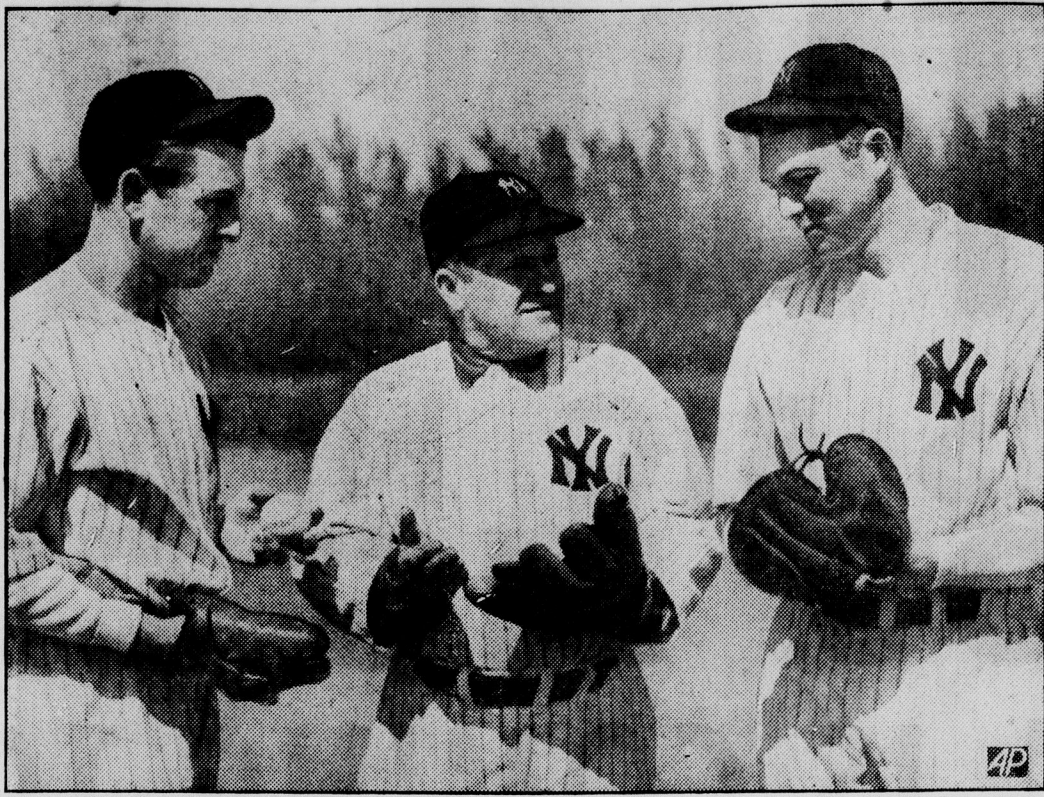
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Rupert Riflemen, Ace Hillers Set for National League Challenge



BASEBALL'S BIG BERTHAS are Lou Gehrig and Joe DiMaggio, whose parade across the home plate has led the New York Yankees into the home stretch with a clutch hold of the American League pennant. To them fans will look again for World Series home runs. Their bats mean base hits in any language.



THESE THREE MEAN TROUBLE to Yankee opponents in the World Series. Vern Riffe (Goofy) Gomez, (left) and Bill Dickey (right), star pitcher and catcher, respectively, discuss strategy with Manager Joe McCarthy who has kept his team well out in front in the pennant race. Dickey's work at the plate as well as behind it has been a major factor in the Yanks' success. Gomez often rises to his greatest heights when the going on the mound is toughest. To the kids he's a hero.



LAST YEAR'S HERO in World Series play was Lefty Grove, who pitched a powerful ball. Yankee fans hope he'll repeat.



HIS GOOD RIGHT HAND will be a mainstay in holding down Yankee opponents' hits in the World Series. Charles (Red) Ruffing started late this year with his pitching duties, but fogged his fast ball over time and again to put himself in the top row of American League hurlers. He and Gomez will head the fireball squad.

GIANTS' PENNANT CHASE HALTED BY CUBS

SPORTS Copy-Wrighted
ODDS and ENDS
By PAUL WRIGHT

Von Cramm, Don Budge Advance

By ROBERT MYERS
LOS ANGELES. (AP) J. Donald Budge led America's surviving net contingent into the quarter-finals of men's singles of the Pacific South-west tennis championships today.

Flanked by four other Yankee contenders, the California carrot-top was due to meet—and favored to defeat—the pride of Japan, Jiro Yamagishi.

In the other featured men's singles encounter, Baron Gottfried Von Cramm of Germany drew worthy opposition in Francis X. Shields, former United States Davis Cup star, now a Hollywood actor.

With the collapse of the English Wimbledon Cup representatives, the sole remaining color bearer of Great Britain was lanky Charles Hare. Between him and the semi-finals was Los Angeles' capable Joe Hunt. Hare's countrymen, as well as all English lasses, have been eliminated.

ENGLISH GIRLS OUT
The women's singles, after yesterday's warfare, found Senorita Anita Lazana of Chile as the only foreign threat, and a formidable one she is. Tomorrow she goes up against Mrs. John Van Ryn of Austin, Tex., in a quarter-final match.

Still to be reckoned with in the same bracket were Helen Hull Jacobs of Berkeley, Calif., and the winner of the Gracyn Wheeler-Ruby Bixler third round engagement. Miss Wheeler, of Santa Monica, won the championship last year, and Mrs. Bixler proved her mettle in downing England's star, Kay Stammers.

MARBLE, BUNDY STILL IN
Alice Marble of San Francisco, Helen Germaine of New York and Dorothy Bundy and Bonnie Blank of the Los Angeles sector remained in the top bracket.

Von Cramm's doubles partner, Henner Henkel, may resume doubles play tomorrow if his ankle, twisted in a singles match that he defaulted to Gene Makos, rounds into shape.

Tournament officials disclosed today that Von Cramm and Mrs. Helen Wills Moody would not team up as a mixed doubles combination, as slated. Von Cramm, it was said, excused himself from the mixed event to concentrate on singles and men's doubles.

Von Cramm's polite defection left Mrs. Moody without a partner in the only event she had entered. It meant her "comeback" campaign on the courts was indefinitely postponed.

A musical pipe, made of a lion's tooth, was found recently in a cave in Czechoslovakia. The pipe, which still gives forth its two notes, D and G, was played by cavemen who lived in that region 30,000 years ago.

Ponies, Anaheim Resume Series

S. B. Sends Fowler To Oppose Morse

Always hottest and best capable of turning their long range clouters into swift action when the tables are against them, San Bernardino will be anything but the perfect host tonight when they hope to detain any pennant aspiration built up by Anaheim's rising Valencia. The game is called for 8:15 o'clock.

Where most chuckers are on the down-grade after serving the best part of their years on the slab, Clair (String) McDonnell appears to be just in his prime. The way he man-handled Huntington Beach's Oilers in the Shaughnessy playoffs and his skilled three-hit performance turned in against the Ponies Monday night puts him in a class all by himself.

However, the Anaheim manager will throw in Lyle Morse tonight who fared none-too-well in the recent Oiler series but who ranks with the best of them on the mound facing the celebrated south-paw, Bob Fowler. If the latter is right the invaders will have plenty of trouble in solving his left-handed slants.

Abandoning the old Notre Dame shift, Coach W. W. (Bill) Foote has inaugurated an entirely different style, featuring the single wingback and an unbalanced line to the right or left, without the use of shifts.

SCHEDULE RALLY
A serpentine rally for the Whittier-Saint grid opener has been arranged for tomorrow night at 7:30 on the high school campus. The students will get into the swing of things with a hand and yell for the pep session. They will be attempting what no other year has attempted for some time.

Only one man falls below the 160-pound figure and he is Marvin Webb, diminutive right half-back who tips the scales at a mere 140 but whose aggressive ball-packing has earned him the job on the tentative first-string.

Jack McClure and Milton Smith are scheduled for wing duty. At tackle, Bob Webb and Larry Stump are first in line, with Dick Horton and Bob Maddock filling in at guard. Bob Warhurst performs at center.

A fight for quarterback between Ralph Pagenkopp and Bernie Robinson is being waged while Webb and Eugene Hamacker are scheduled to open at the halfback spots. Bill Musick, 190-pounder, is ticketed for fullback job.

Mal Higgins, towering first baseman, will be lost to the invaders for at least the rest of the week. His place is being handled expertly by Floyd Montgomery with Fred Wiseman shifting into center. No changes other than at the box are scheduled for the Berdoo nine with Watson taking over short after being ejected from Monday's contest.

Every one of the San Bernardino will be gunning for the fences tonight. Nothing appears to be too big for the Ponies to overcome and nothing would please them more than to shut out the Valencia as they were white-washed Monday, and then wallop them before Anaheim's home crowd Friday night. Monday, Wednesday, and Friday nights next week will be the evening tilts until Huntington Beach's successor has won the coveted crown.

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Sharpshooter

Ralph Guldahl Tees Off in \$12,000 Belmont Golf Play

BELMONT, Mass. (AP) — A brilliant galaxy of golfing stars teed off at Belmont today for the first qualifying round of the \$12,000 open match play tourney, richest of the season's links purses.

Victory will bring the winner \$3000 and the runner up \$2000. The field included nine of the victorious U. S. Ryder cup players, among them, Ralph Guldahl, the open champion, and Denny Shute, the two-time P.G.A. titlist.

Darkness probably will fall before the low 150 and ties qualify for tomorrow's second medal round, after which the field will be reduced to 64 for the first round match play.

Shute, Lawson Little and Slammin' Sam Snead were co-favorites. Ranked just behind them were such stars as Guldahl, Henry Picard, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Hines, Ray Mangrum, Johnny Revolta, Tony Manero, Harold (Jug) McSpaden and Byron Nelson.

The first two rounds of match play, on Friday, will be over 18-hole, with the remaining matches will be 36-hole affairs.

HOW THEY STAND

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE (Play-off Series)

	W.	L.
Portland	1	1
San Diego	1	0
San Francisco	0	1
Sacramento	0	1

Yesterday's Results

Portland, 5; San Francisco, 1.
San Diego, 6; Sacramento, 4.

Games Today

Portland at San Francisco.
San Diego at Sacramento (night).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	94	45	.676
Detroit	84	58	.592
Chicago	78	63	.553
Cleveland	75	66	.532
Boston	73	65	.529
Washington	67	74	.475
Philadelphia	48	91	.345
St. Louis	42	99	.296

Yesterday's Results

Boston, 12-1; Detroit, 7-4.
Philadelphia, 5; Chicago, 4.
Cleveland, 6; Washington, 3.

Only games scheduled.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Detroit at Boston.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	85	54	.612
Chicago	85	57	.599
St. Louis	77	66	.538
Pittsburgh	76	66	.535
Boston	71	71	.500
Brooklyn	61	82	.427
Cincinnati	56	85	.397
Philadelphia	56	86	.394

Yesterday's Results

Cincinnati, 6-1; Philadelphia, 3-10.
Pittsburgh, 9; Boston, 2.
St. Louis, 8-6; Brooklyn, 5-3.
Chicago, 7; New York, 5.

Games Today

Boston at Pittsburgh.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.

GRIMM'S CLUB TRIMS LEAD TO 1 1/2 GAMES

'Gabby' Hartnett's Potent Bat Ruins Terrymen, 7-5

By BILL BONI
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Giants have had a dose of Dr. Charley Grimm's pet medicine—he hopes to call it “the pennant winner”—and they woke up today with a bitter taste in their mouths, a determination to do better and a National league lead that had dwindled to a game and a half.

Dr. Grimm's medicine, the one that has done such wonders for the cocky Cubs on past afternoons, is a well-adjusted mixture of garrulous Gabby Hartnett's war club and smooth-flowing relief pitching by veteran Charley Root.

The Giants got both yesterday, to the delight of 34,807 Chicago customers and the dismay of Gotham's rooters for a nickel world series.

Garrulous Gabby, he of the wagging tongue and the flailing shillelah, was in his best form. Missing only a homer on his triumphant tour, the big Cub backstop smashed out a triple with the bases loaded, a single that put him in position to score, and a double that drove home the final nail in the Giants' coffin and the final run in the Cubs' 7-5 victory.

While the Cubs and Giants battle tooth and nail to settle their pennant issue, the Yanks sit still and ease in. When the Tigers split their doubleheader in Boston yesterday, losing the first, 12-7, to a ten-run Red Sox fifth-inning, and winning the second, 4-1, that made it so much simpler for the Ruppert riot squad.

MUST DEFEAT BROWNS
By winning both games from the Browns today, they can eliminate Detroit from all consideration.

The Yanks and Browns were kept idle yesterday by the American Legion parade that tied up practically everything in New York.

The rest of the big league program saw the Dodgers drop two in St. Louis, 8-5 and 6-3; the Pirates sting the Bees, 9-2; the Phils lose the opener, 6-3, and win the nightcap from the Reds, 10-1; Wally Moses' 11th inning homer with a man on beat the White Sox, 5-4, for the Athletics, and Johnny Allen of the Indians win his 15th straight—he hasn't been beaten—with a 6-3 subjection of the Senators.

Sports Mirror

By the Associated Press
Today a year ago—Joe Louis knocked out Al Ettore in fifth round at Philadelphia.

Three years ago—Rainbow won fourth race of America's cup series, drawing up on even terms with England's Endeavour 1.

Five years ago—Dan Rowley retired after three years as manager of Cincinnati Reds.

Bowling

Organize and Enter Your Team Now
Winter League Starts Sept. 27
Santa Ana Bowling Academy
106 W. Fourth St.

When Joe Louis' Brown Bombers, supposed to be one of the best softball teams, comes to Wrigley field, Oct. 4, they are liable to find the one and only Russian, Louie (Neva) Novikoff, better known as a member of the Huntington Beach Oilers among local fans.

Dons in Ragged Performance; 35 Men Will Go to Stanford

Everything will be humming around the Municipal bowl tomorrow afternoon in the final workout of the week for the Santa Ana Dons. It was learned today that only 30 or 31 men will be taken north, resulting in more of a fight among second and third stringers for the Stanford Frosh game, Saturday.

After running through a ragged performance in inter-camp scrimmage yesterday afternoon that even rivaled the first half of the Pasadena game, the Bill Cook-Blandhard Beatty football forces blundered down today to the job of smoothing out both offense and defense in preparation for their invasion of Palo Alto Saturday.

Today's drill will be the last before some 35 gridders entrain for the Stanford frosh tilt. The practice scrimmage with the blue-jacket football squad from the U. S. S. California this afternoon will be a factor in determining which

EAGLES WHIPPED BY RAMS, 21-3

CHICAGO. (AP)—The Cleveland Rams, baby members of the National Professional Football league, who took a 28 to 0 beating from Detroit in their opening test Sept. 10, bounced back last night with a lively passing attack to whip the Philadelphia Eagles, 21 to 3.

The Eagles took the lead in the second period on Dave Smukler's 12-yard field goal, but Cleveland overcame it in the same session and added two more touchdowns in the final quarter.

NATIONAL POLO MATCH TODAY

NEW YORK. (AP)—The Greentree polo team will bid again for the national championship today against Old Westbury at International Westbury, with the same quartet which carried it to the championship in 1935 and 1936.

If Greentree wins, it will be the first team to take three straight titles.

Both teams won to the finals with potent attacks and fans expect high scoring in the contest postponed from Sunday by rain.

Greentree will use Pete Bostwick at No. 1, Gerald Baiding at No. 2, Tommy Hitchcock at No. 3 and Jack Whitney at back. Old Westbury, with two members of last year's American team which defeated England in London, has an equally impressive array.

The Internationalists are Mike Phillips at No. 1, Stewart Iglehart at No. 2, Cecil Smith, the brilliant Texan, at No. 3 and Sonny Whitney, like his cousin, at back.

Fights Last Night

By the Associated Press
CLEVELAND.—Charley Baxter, 137½, Pittsburgh, knocked out Frankie Flynn, 130½, Batavia, N. Y., (1).

ATLANTA, Ga.—Ben Brown, 162½, Atlanta, outpointed Charley Jerome, 165, Memphis, Tenn. (10).

LOS ANGELES.—Big Boy Bray,

AMBERS-MONTANEZ TOP BILL

SPORTS Roundup

By EDDIE BRIETZ

NEW YORK. (AP)—Officials of the San Antonio club of the Texas league have the misery . . . They are blue in the face trying to explain to fans why they traded Pitcher Ash Hillin to Oklahoma City. . . (All Ash did for Oklahoma City was win 31 ball games) . . . Young Terry, the Trenton (N. J.) buzz saw, wants it distinctly understood he is not the "Young Terry" who was kayoed by Mickey Page of Providence at Augusta, Me., the other night. . . "Such publicity affects me 'ad-voicely,'" said the Buzz Saw. . . Looks like Jimmy Wilson at Cincinnati and more power to him.

Those trucking tycoons, the Messrs. James J. Braddock and Joe Gould report biz is O. K. . . Jackie Todd of Erskine college in South Carolina is the only one-man coaching staff in Dixie. . . He double-times with the varsity and freshmen and last year borrowed from his varsity reserves so his 11-man frosh squad could play out its scheduled season. . . Henry Armstrong looks like a miniature edition of Joe Louis when it comes to socking. . . Last season was the second best in the International league's history from an attendance standpoint.

No one could find out definitely why the Hippodrome was being picketed yesterday. . . Somebody said it was because all the boys being employed by Mike Jacobs at the Hippodrome are not union boys. . . Big Ten football prestige may get a jolt when Texas College and Ohio State collide Saturday. . . Add success stories: Fred Thomsen, coach of the spectacular Arkansas Razorbacks, is one of the few men who jumped from a small-town high school directly to a major league university—and made good. . . Don't look now, boys, but another major league manager is about to get the old leave-ho.

Correction: Add Tennessee to that list of breathers (Aw yeah?) Auburn has skidded this year. . . Incidentally, Auburn may travel 6302 miles in playing all its 10 games away from home. . . Joel Hunt now is just a line coach at Louisiana State. . . But go down to Texas and he rates as an immortal. . . Joel scored the first touchdown for Texas A. and M. in every game during 1925, 26, 27. . . And continued his string by making the first score in the East-West all-star game at San Francisco in 1927. . . No player has worn his jersey since he graduated. . . It hangs in the trophy room at College Station. . . Any notes in your system, boys?

Bob Swanson Snaps Slump to Win Midget Auto Race

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Bob Swanson, the Maywood cannonball, boomed out of a temporary slump last night to win the 40-lap feature at the Atlantic boulevard midget auto speedway.

Easing into the lead from his

Husky Ranks Depleted By Loss of All-American

This is another of a series dealing with football prospects of major college teams:

SEATTLE. (AP)—The University of Washington Husky is barking griddle challenges again after hawking around with its tail between its legs following the inglorious Rose Bowl whipping it took from the Pittsburgh Panther last New Year's day.

Time and kind words have healed the wounds and the big brute is ready to take on all comers again in defense of the Pacific Coast conference championship.

BETTER BALL CLUB? If you listen to loose gossip Washington has a good if not better ball club than the undefeated conference winners.

But if you take the time and trouble to analyze the situation you find that some other team has a swiftness to lift the 1937 crown.

Trouble is spelled with eight letters—"Reserves." Despite the loss of a whole backfield and three main cogs of the line, however, the first string stacks are as powerful as ever. Coach Jimmy Phelan will admit that.

Washington's 1936 backfield of Legg, Cain, Haines and Nowogroski; all-American guard Max Starnovich; Center John Wiatrak and Tackle Chuck Bond have departed.

"We aren't going to replace those fellows by a country mile," said the coach, "but we have kids who will come through on the first string—no doubt about it. The reserves are something else again—we're awful weak in spots. We have nine games in as many weeks and you have to have reserve strength with that sort of schedule."

Phelan intimated the Huskies might get into the first division

JOLTIN' GIANT BIG FACTOR IN GIANT DRIVE



FETE CITY LOOP NINES

With Judge Kenneth C. Morrison, president of the City Softball league, as master of ceremonies, more than 100 players, managers, sponsors and officials will be fêted at 6:30 tonight in the Elks hall. Lloyd Banks, secretary of the loop, is in charge of the big affair which honors the six teams which comprised the circuit.

The special feature at the banquet will be the awarding of the pennant to Montgomery Ward's outfit, which took the three-out-of-five series from the Elks. Managers of the softball outfits will attend include Walt Jordan of Ward's; Ken Miller, Elks; Harold Youel, Commercial National bank; Les Slaback, M. E. South; Larry Owen, Grand Central market; and C. L. Bartholomew, Carpenters. The teams finished in that order in the second half.

The program will consist of vaudeville, featuring the Elks double quartet. A special \$5 prize competition act is planned in addition to the regular program.

The first real piano was developed in 1709 when an Italian, Bartolomeo Cristofori, invented a system of hammers which when striking the strings of the harpsichord drew forth marvelous rich tones.

pole position, Swanson staved off the challenge of Sam Hanks, second, and Karl Young, third.

Hanks turned the tables in the three-lap trophy sprint, nosing out Swanson in 48.80 seconds, fast time for Atlantic.

SPORT SLANTS

By TOM (PAP) PAPROCKI

Johnny McCarthy's recent batting spurge not only has been a great help to the Giants in their pennant drive but it has gone a long way to vindicate Terry's judgment of the lanky first sacker.

Terry was pretty well satisfied that McCarthy was the man to take over his old post at first base in the season last year. The manner in which McCarthy pulled drives into the right field stands at the time convinced Terry that he would be a mighty handy chap to have around the Polo Grounds.

McCarthy reported to the Giants' training camp in Havana this spring secure in the knowledge that he would get a thorough trial at first. Terry had promised him as much. Even when Johnny failed to burn up the grapefruit circuit with his hitting Terry did not give him up. He was a flash in the field and sooner or later, Terry figured, he would find the knack of hitting big league pitching.

When the season rolled along and McCarthy's batting average failed to assume anything like robust proportions, Terry replaced him with Sam Leslie. Sam always has been a healthy clouter but his fielding did not compare with the brand McCarthy flashed. But with Ott and other Giants sluggers in batting slumps, Terry was forced to recruit every possible bit of available power at the plate.

It is a pity to Leslie's wrist forced him to the sidelines and gave McCarthy another chance to play regularly. It so happened that the Giants were just about hitting their winning stride again after their mid-season letdown and Johnny fell right into step with the rest of the team.

He really blossomed out in the game that marked the Cardinals' farewell appearance at the Polo Grounds. It was a hectic struggle that went ten innings before the Giants triumphed. McCarthy's two home runs kept the Giants in the ball game and in first place. He followed that batting spree up with four more homers, making a total of six circuit blows in nine games.

If McCarthy keeps up his current pace, Sam Leslie's dream of playing in the World series is not likely to be realized.

WALLY MOSES, Athletics—His 11th inning homer with man on base broke tie and gave A's 5-4 decision over White Sox.

HARRY CRAFT, Reds and Wayne Lamaster, Phillies—Craft drove home two runs with double and single as Reds won first game, 6-3; Lamaster gave eight hits and no bases on balls and fanned five to win nightcap, 10-1.

JIM TOBIN, Pirates—Pitched seven-hitter to beat Bees, 9-2, and led 13-hit winning attack with two doubles and single.

DON GUTTERIDGE and DON PADGETT, Cardinals—Former's triple cleared bases in big inning that won opener from Brooklyn, 8-5; latter's three singles and four-bagger led way to 6-3 win in second game.

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BRAY JOLTS CONNELLY

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Big Boy Bray, towering Los Angeles negro heavyweight, stopped Frankie Connelly of San Francisco in the fourth round of their scheduled 10-round engagement at Olympic auditorium last night.

Bray, weighing 209, jolted Connelly with short jolts to the head and sank him with a final right to the jaw. The bell rang at the court of 6, but Connelly was unable to resume fighting and had to be led from the ring. Connelly weighed 229.

Abie Miller, veteran Los Angeles welterweight, made a bid for another ring suspension from the state athletic commission in losing via a technical knockout to Leon Zorrita, Los Angeles negro, in the seventh round.

Miller, suspended several times in the past "for the good of the game," was in no condition to continue although at 152½ he out-weighted Zorrita 8½ pounds.

With the opening game against Oregon only three days away, the Bruins' casualties included Larry Murdoch, 220-pound tackle, and Billy Bob Williams, first-string fullback.

Williams' "charley horse" and Murdoch's battered knee put them on the doubtful list for service Friday night. In addition, three varsity linemen—Slats Wyrick, Jack Cohen and Tex Harris—are nursing bruised shins—while Chuck Ewing and Norm Padgett, reserve backs, have sprained ankles.

BILL SANGSTER NEW TROJAN SENSATION

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Southern California had a sophomore sensation to thrill over today—165-pound Bill Sangster, who's out to make the varsity at fullback. In his first heavy scrimmage of the practice season, Sangster, Pasadena prep school product, led the action as the first string walloped the third and fourth elevens, 18 to 7.

RAGGED PLAY CAUSES WORRIES FOR LIEB

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ragged play by his Los Angeles varsity griders gave Coach Tom Lieb cause for concern today.

The frosh squad, aided by a veteran or two, ran through the first string with ease, using the formations of Caltech, whom the Lions play here Friday night.

A case of intestinal flu will keep Jim Hays, big fullback, out of the Caltech game.

ABE ORPEN DIES IN TORONTO

TORONTO. (AP)—Abe Orpen, 83, the man who managed the famous match race between Man O' War and Sir Barton at Kenilworth in 1920, died today.

Death came to the famous sportsman in the Toronto home he built from the first of three fortunes made as a contractor, bookmaker, and director of racetracks. Thirty-five years ago Orpen made enough money as a bookmaker to buy Dufferin Park in the East.

He also built Kenilworth in 1916 and started Long Branch in 1924. In addition to the three major Canadian tracks, he also held a lease on the fair grounds at London and at one time operated Hinchey, which he sold when Kenilworth opened.

All students at the U. S. naval academy are designated as midshipmen.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Jesse James, 191, Hollywood, Calif., threw Billy Rabburn, 190, Oklahoma.

NEW YORK—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 225, Ireland, pinned Jack Marshall, 215, England.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dynamite Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, defeated Jack Kennedy, 217, Texas, two of three falls.

LINCOLN, Neb.—John Pesek, Revena, Neb., defeated George Sauer, Lincoln, two straight falls.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—George Zander, 241, Pueblo, Colo., and Orville Brown, 241, Wichita, Kas., drew; Irish Dan O'Connor, Boston, and Drew Wright, New York, drew (heavyweights).

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Chief Cheval, 237, Oklahoma City, defeated Al Baffert, 205, Hollywood. (Straight falls).

SAN FRANCISCO—Gus Sonnenberg, 210, New York, drew with Sander Szabo, 214, Hungary, 30-minute time limit.

APOSTOLI IS FAVORED OVER THIL

Battle Will Gosh \$350,000 Worth Of Fight Fans

NEW YORK. (AP)—The bout that's going to pack the biggest share of about \$350,000 worth of customers into the Polo Grounds for the carnival of champions tomorrow night appears to be the one between lightweight champion Lou Ambers and Pedro Montanez, the gay Puerto Rican.

That, at least, is the fight they all were talking about today, and it is the only one of the three and one-half championship bouts on the program that is getting an important play from the gamblers. Promoter Mike Jacobs has dropped it in the "top" spot of the evening, the third act.

EXPECTATIONS ARE IT WILL BE A REAL ROUGH-HOUSE FOR 15 ROUNDS IF IT LASTS THAT LONG. In their previous 10-round overweight battle at the Garden, Montanez had the champion on the floor in an early round, but America came back to plaster Pedro toward the last, and there are those who think he would have won in 15 rounds.

Fred Apostoli is favored to trim Marcel Thil, European middleweight, in the night's first feature while Barney Ross is the favorite in the second round over Challenger Ceterino Garcia from the Philippines.

Sixto Escobar is expected to remain bantamweight King when he and Harry Jeffra of Baltimore wind up the show.

All eight of the lads who are due to split up a reported \$196,000 of Mike Jacobs' money will be paraded into the boxing commission basement at noon tomorrow to see whether they have made prescribed weights. If any of them hasn't, there will be some fun, and not so many championship scraps. Jacobs, incidentally, does not play to refund any ticket money on a basis of the number of title bouts promised and produced.

It seems certain there will be more money in the grounds than there was for the Louis-Farr fight. Advance sales boomed yesterday and were expected to increase today, now that the Legionnaires have finished parading and are looking for a place to sit down.

FOOTBALL BREFS

FIVE BRUINS AILING IN EPIDEMIC OF INJURIES

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Deep we descended on the football camp at U. C. L. A. today in the wake of an epidemic of injuries.

With the opening game against Oregon only three days away, the Bruins' casualties included Larry Murdoch, 220-pound tackle, and Billy Bob Williams, first-string fullback.

Williams' "charley horse" and Murdoch's battered knee put them on the doubtful list for service Friday night. In addition, three varsity linemen—Slats Wyrick, Jack Cohen and Tex Harris—are nursing bruised shins—while Chuck Ewing and Norm Padgett, reserve backs, have sprained ankles.

BILL SANGSTER NEW TROJAN SENSATION

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Southern California had a sophomore sensation to thrill over today—165-pound Bill Sangster, who's out to make the varsity at fullback. In his first heavy scrimmage of the practice season, Sangster, Pasadena prep school product, led the action as the first string walloped the third and fourth elevens, 18 to 7.

RAGGED PLAY CAUSES WORRIES FOR LIEB

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Ragged play by his Los Angeles varsity griders gave Coach Tom Lieb cause for concern today.

The frosh squad, aided by a veteran or two, ran through the first string with ease, using the formations of Caltech, whom the Lions play here Friday night.

A case of intestinal flu will keep Jim Hays, big fullback, out of the Caltech game.

ABE ORPEN DIES IN TORONTO

TORONTO. (AP)—Abe Orpen, 83, the man who managed the famous match race between Man O' War and Sir Barton at Kenilworth in 1920, died today.

Death came to the famous sportsman in the Toronto home he built from the first of three fortunes made as a contractor, bookmaker, and director of racetracks. Thirty-five years ago Orpen made enough money as a bookmaker to buy Dufferin Park in the East.

He also built Kenilworth in 1916 and started Long Branch in 1924. In addition to the three major Canadian tracks, he also held a lease on the fair grounds at London and at one time operated Hinchey, which he sold when Kenilworth opened.

All students at the U. S. naval academy are designated as midshipmen.

Wrestling Last Night

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK—Jesse James, 191, Hollywood, Calif., threw Billy Rabburn, 190, Oklahoma.

NEW YORK—Steve (Crusher) Casey, 225, Ireland, pinned Jack Marshall, 215, England.

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Dynamite Joe Cox, 224, Kansas City, defeated Jack Kennedy, 217, Texas, two of three falls.

LINCOLN, Neb.—John Pesek, Revena, Neb., defeated George Sauer, Lincoln, two straight falls.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—George Zander, 241, Pueblo, Colo., and Orville Brown, 241, Wichita, Kas., drew; Irish Dan O'Connor, Boston, and Drew Wright, New York, drew (heavyweights).

SAN DIEGO, Calif.—Chief Cheval, 237, Oklahoma City, defeated Al Baffert, 205, Hollywood. (Straight falls).

SAN FRANCISCO—Gus Sonnenberg, 210, New York, drew with Sander Szabo, 214, Hungary, 30-minute time limit.

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Tuning Tonight . . .

10:00—KECA, Philharmonia (Hansel & Gretel).

11:00—KMPG, Symphony.

4:00—KNX, Music Cavalcade.

5:00—KNX, Frank Parker.

5:30—KNX, Beauty Box.

5:30—KVOE, Ed Fitzgerald.

6:00—KFI, Hit Parade.

7:00—KFI, Script Teasers.

7:00—KFWB, Your L. A.

7:30—KFI, Olsen and Johnson.

7:30—KNX, Ken Murray.

8:00—KFI, Town Hall.

SPECIAL: L. A. County Fair, KFWB, 12:30, 4:30, 7:30 p. m.

Elks Dinner, KFWB, 6:30 p. m.

TALKS: 6:30—KNX, Henry A. Wallace, Dept. of Agriculture.

7:15—KNX, Boake Carter.

9:30—KFI, Screen Week.

SPORTS: 9:30—KFI, Screen Week.

Football (rally), KNX, 8 p. m.

Polo (rally), KEHE, 9:30 p. m.

PLAY: 9:30—KFI, Screen Week.

4:00—KFI, One Man's Family.

6:00—KNX, Gang Busters.

6:00—KFWB, Black Bat.

9:00—KNX, Calling All Cars.

9:00—KECA, Dr. Kite.

11:15—KFI, Your Witness.

SERIALS: 6:15—KVOE, Watanabe.

6:15—KFI, Amos and Andy.

7:30—KVOE, Lone Ranger.

9:45—KNX, Easy Aces.

TONIGHT 4 to 5 P. M.

KVOE—4, Music By: Lindsay McPherson, KVOE-Journal World Wide and Local News; 4:45, Modern Rhythm.

KFI—5, One Man's Family, N. 4:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 4:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 4:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 4:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:35, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:40, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 5:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:35, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:40, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 6:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:35, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:40, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 7:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:35, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:40, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 8:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:35, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:40, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 9:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:35, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:40, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 10:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:35, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:40, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 11:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:30, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:35, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:40, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:45, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:50, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 12:55, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 1:00, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 1:05, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 1:10, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 1:15, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 1:20, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N. 1:25, Thomas Conrad Sawyer, N.

'SIT-DOWN' STRIKES HIT BY GOVERNOR

Says Radicalism Major Problem of Today

Gov. Frank F. Merriam was not referring to any "specific leaders or specific labor organizations" when he declared "most of our strikes are led by Communists," he told The Journal yesterday.

The reference to Communism in the state's labor organizations came during a talk before the Santa Ana Rotary club yesterday. "I am not in any way against labor," the governor emphasized in an interview, "but most of the recent strikes have not been purely labor movements."

HITS 'SIT-DOWNS'
Terming the suppression of radicalism as one of the major problems facing the government, the governor branded the sit-down strike as nothing more than the illegal confiscation of property, and he declared sheriffs have been perfectly justified in clearing private property of this kind of striker.

Strongly endorsing unrestricted publicity on matters of general concern and asserting the public has a right and a duty to understand the state's problems, the governor told Rotarians and their guests that "every public act of a public official should be set forth in the press."

LAUDS SALES TAX
The talk was more explanatory than political, although the governor took the opportunity to cite the sales tax as the most feasible means of supporting California's educational program and to declare that California's financial structure and credit standing is second to none in the country.

"Education is not in jeopardy in California today," Gov. Merriam said, "but repeal of the sales tax would make it a tremendous problem." The sales tax, he pointed out, was adopted in 1933 when the state was in a dire financial straits, to discontinue real estate and personal property taxation as a means of financing education.

"If you believe the sales tax should be repealed," he warned, "I suggest that you look for some better way to raise more than \$100,000,000 that the sales tax provides for support of our public schools."

TO PAY DEBTS
In outlining the state's financial structure, the chief executive reiterated a prediction that the state's entire indebtedness of \$13,000,000 will be paid and a small surplus set up at the conclusion of this biennium.

"The state's debt has been reduced from \$32,000,000 to \$13,000,000 in the last two years," he told the Rotarians. Interest on state warrants, he said, has been cut from 5 per cent to 2 per cent, and bond interest has been lowered from 4½ per cent to 2½ per cent.

"California's credit standing today is better than, or at least equal to, that of any commonwealth in the country, and almost equal to that of the federal government itself."

Touching briefly on the relief problem, the governor promised that men on relief, if they are able-bodied, will be required to accept employment when it is offered or be "cut off the dole."

W. B. Williams, First National

Glamour? Miss Lombard Laughs and Laughs

By ROBBIN COONS
AP Feature Service Writer
HOLLYWOOD.—Nominated for Queen of the Candidis: Carole Lombard.

The little cameras that go snap in a star's unguarded moments are a movie queen's enemy. They don't give her time to strike up a pose that will favor her best camera side, to look glamorous. They don't, in short, give her

time for anything but to look herself at that precise moment, however unflatteringly that may be. But the Lombard girl—she doesn't care. They got some beautiful pictures of her during the making of

"Nothing Sacred" and she looked them over and laughed. These pictures had they been of Marlene Dietrich, say, or Joan Crawford, or Greta Garbo, would have been swept up into a waste-

basket, transferred to a studio incinerator, and sent up in smoke along with the "kills" from the dressing rooms of movie queens who rate glamour among their assets.



1. "Well—of all things!" or words to that effect, says Carole Lombard—you knew it was Carole Lombard, didn't you? As a matter of fact, had it been any other movie queen you wouldn't be seeing this "still." But Carole only laughed.



2. Carole—still the same girl—has glamour in plenty, but she doesn't mind when a movie still of her turns out like this. It was shot just as she got ready to plant a haymaker on Fredric March's jaw during the filming of "Nothing Sacred."



3. At this point Carole spotted the still man as he raised his camera again. "I may be all wet," she seems to be saying (she was all wet—Director William Wellman was sprinkling her with water) "but you lay off." He didn't.

NAVY HEADS ARE CHANGED BY ORDER

WASHINGTON. (AP)—Secretary Swanson has announced changes in organization of part of the United States fleet, effective Oct. 1. The changes will result in reassignment of flag officers.

All destroyers of the scouting force will be transferred to the battle force and destroyer squadrons organized into two flotillas.

Rear Admiral Walter R. Sexton will be senior commander of battle force destroyers as well as commander of destroyer flotilla 2, battle force.

Rear Admiral William S. Pye, now commander of scouting force, will become commander of destroyer flotilla 1 in the battle force.

All patrol plane squadrons, with the exception of the utility wing, will be transferred from the base force to the scouting force and the aircraft scouting force will be composed of the aircraft tenders and carriers Wright, Langley, Thrush and Owl, along with the fleet air bases at Coco Solo, Canal Zone, and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, now commander of the aircraft base force, will be commander of the new aircraft scouting force. Commander Allen I. Price will remain as commander of the utility wing base force, composed of two squadrons based on the destroyer tender Rigel.

Tustin Residents Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nau, Prospect avenue, Tustin, returned home recently after a month's trip through the East. They traveled by train to Detroit, took delivery of a new car and drove to Vandalia, Ohio, to attend the Grand American trapshoot.

There were 1085 participants, and the California squad, of which Nau was a member, took fifth place.

Leaving Vandalia, they visited Nau's boyhood home in Burlington, Iowa.

On their way home they went by Lake Tahoe.

bank official, introduced the governor with the quip: "It's very unusual these days to introduce a Republican governor of any state—much less California."

Mayor Fred Rowland extended a welcome to the governor's party, and Rotary President John McCoy conducted the meeting. Musical entertainment was provided by G. Willard Bassett, tenor, accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

HONOR COUNTY AT L. A. FAIR

Special invitations to cities in southwestern Los Angeles and northern Orange counties have been extended for tomorrow's program at the Los Angeles county fair in Pomona. Friday has been designated as Orange county day.

Tomorrow's program:

10 a. m.—Fair opens.

11 a. m.—Ula Wolfe and her enchantresses; organ concert, agricultural building.

1 p. m.—Grandstand program, with Gus Arnheim and his band.

1:30 p. m.—Races.

3:30 p. m.—Organ concert, Ula Wolfe.

5 p. m.—San Fernando Boy Scout council camporal.

7-8 p. m.—Grandstand program, with Arnheim.

8 p. m.—Night horse show.

8 p. m.—Organ concert; strolling musicians.

Use Grape Pomace As Fertilizer

Grape pomace, the residue left after pressing juice from wine grapes, has been found to be of value as a fertilizer, but worth no more than \$1.70 a ton, applied to the land fresh. It compares favorably as a vineyard and orchard fertilizer in chemical composition with ordinary manure, but is slower acting. These facts have been determined by the University of California and reported recently to the farm advisor's office here.

In making investigations, it was found that the addition of lime, as practiced in some places, does not enhance the value of pomace as fertilizer on ordinary soils unless they are deficient in lime. No harm is likely to result from moderate applications of freshly pressed pomace to vineyard or orchard soils.

FARM INCOME HIGHEST SINCE 1929

Cash farm income from marketings and government payments this calendar year will total \$9,000,000,000, according to estimates received today by the farm advisor's office from the bureau of agricultural economics, Washington, D. C. This compares with \$7,865,000,000 in 1936, and was reported the highest for any year since 1929 when income from marketings totaled \$10,479,000,000.

Dr. A. G. Black, chief of the bureau, said, "This is the fifth successive year in which farmers' cash income has increased over the previous year. Another feature is that this year farm income will be more evenly distributed over the entire nation, in contrast with recent years when droughts sharply reduced production in many areas."

"The major concern at this time," he said, "is that of continuing the improvement in the economic position of agriculture. In the case of wheat, for instance,

NRS to Have New Quarters Here

The National Reemployment service prepared today to move into new offices at 501 West Fifth street and become a state agency. The state officially does not take over the work of the office until Jan. 1, but the work will be under way by Nov. 1.

Manager Charles Fallert of the NRS appeared before the board of supervisors yesterday afternoon and got approval of employment of five office workers by the county. The county has been paying the workers' salaries, and voted yesterday to continue the work until the state takes the office over.

The improved situation this year comes in the wake of relatively small crops in the United States for four years, of small crops in Canada five years and small crops of wheat in Argentina, Australia and other producing areas in recent years. A series of normal crops such as we have had in most of the United States this year would change the world situation on wheat from that at present when the world supply is below normal, to a situation where the supply would be above normal.

BOOK QUIZ IS STARTED BY SPEAKER

LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Groundwork for an immediate investigation of the state school book contract was laid today by William Mosely Jones, speaker of the assembly.

Jones said he had requested the state board of education to furnish him with details of the transaction for an inquiry by the assembly committee on governmental efficiency.

It will be a strictly non-partisan issue, he added, since criticism of the contract came from Dr. Walter F. Dexter.

"No answer has been made to Dr. Dexter's charge that the contract in question was let to the Silver Budget Company at a figure \$165,000 higher than the low bid," said Jones.

"Attorney General U. S. Webb says it is a binding contract. Even if it is binding, the committee will want to know whether Dr. Dexter's allegations are correct, and if so, why such a contract was signed by the state board of education."



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Mountain Folk Wake Up And Live To Tune Of Human Alarm Clock

By the AP Feature Service
BAXTER, Tenn.—In this mountain town of 600 inhabitants there is only one alarm clock. It's Charlie Hughes.

For more than 13 years Charlie has been awakening folks here by sounding reveille on his bugle from a perch atop a 20-foot pole in his yard.

Forty-nine years old and unmarried, he lives on the outskirts of town near Mine Lick creek. His regular job is cutting stove wood and hauling it to folks in town.

Charlie has no explanation for his musical bent. He learned to play the bugle at home, says he never had a lesson in his life.

Bed feels mighty comfortable but Charlie Hughes must be up and about his bugling. He has no alarm clock—just wakes up early by habit.



No guess-work for Charlie. He checks with his watch before shattering his neighbors' slumber. In summer he toots at 5 o'clock, in winter at 6.

No Dance, Waltz Swats Spouse

SAN JOSE. (AP)—Mrs. Violet Waltz, 23, filed suit today to divorce Richard Waltz, 27, he allegedly slapped her face when she refused to waltz with him at a public dance.

Their marriage was brief—from last June 11 to July 14.



By sun-up—in winter it often is still dark—Charlie is out of his cabin and on his way to sound reveille for the 600 inhabitants of Baxter, Tenn.



Up to his bugling perch he goes. To keep in practice, Charlie climbs a tree or a hill just before bedtime each evening.



Now Charlie let's 'em have it: "I can't get 'em up." But he does get 'em up, and has been getting 'em up for the last 13 years.

NEW SMUDGE THREAT FACES LOCAL HOMES

BOARD FAILS
TO ENACT
CONTROL LAWCold Weather to Bring
Orchard Heater Firing

Heavy clouds of soot-laden smoke will spread over Orange county again this winter if Jack Frost pays Orange county another visit—and if the board of supervisors does not pass a smudge control ordinance such as has been adopted in surrounding counties. The smudge nuisance will bring another protest from housewives and business men.

Interest in a smudge control ordinance flared forth following the heavy freezes and resultant smudging last winter. The farm bureau citrus department appointed a special committee to investigate the practicability of a smoke control law, but so far no report has been made.

AWAIT ACTION

Supervisor N. E. West said today that the county is waiting for action from the farm bureau before considering a smudge regulating ordinance. He said such an ordinance is desirable, and that he saw many new orchard heaters at the Pomona fair which give out lots of heat and little if any smoke. Executive Secretary R. D. Flaherty of the farm bureau said today that a report from the subcommittee on the matter will meet before Oct. 1 to report. Whether or not this report will contain a definite recommendation regarding adoption of the law was not known.

In Los Angeles, another step toward eliminating the smoke nuisance during smudging of citrus orchards has been taken. The board of supervisors there has appropriated \$1500 for the purchase of apparatus to be used by the sheriff's office for testing orchard heaters.

DIFFICULT PROBLEM

The purchase of the equipment follows adoption several months ago of the county's anti-smudge ordinance, which makes it unlawful for an orchardist to operate a heater that emits more than one gram of carbon content per minute.

The control of smudge nuisance is admittedly a difficult problem. Besides the nuisance of the sooty smoke, which leaves deposits of soot all over clothing, furniture, curtains and other household effects. Cleaning costs run high after nights and days of firing orchard heaters. But rather than have their crops and trees destroyed by the cold, ranchers turn up their heaters when the mercury drops, resulting in belching forth great clouds of smoke which almost blot out the sun at times.

Flaherty said that even if it is found that such an ordinance is practical, it could not be enforced. No heater yet has been developed to a point where any assurance is given that it will eliminate smoke, he said. However, he said, some heaters give fairly satisfactory results.

PRIZE OFFERED

Volume of smoke from heaters has been materially reduced since the freeze of 1913, Flaherty said, with the result that there was probably no more smoke last year than in 1913, despite the increase in citrus acreage. He pointed out that C. C. Teague, president of the California Fruit Growers exchange, has offered a \$5000 prize for development of a smokeless heater, and that University of California experts are working on the problem.

"It is questionable if we can draft an ordinance to meet local conditions," Flaherty declared. "But if such an ordinance is drafted, it's likely that a mighty protest will be voiced by housewives who spent plenty of time and money getting things cleaned up after the last smudgings."

ONTARIO TO HAVE
ANTI-SMOKE LAW

ONTARIO. (Special)—Patterned after similar laws recently enacted by the boards of supervisors of San Bernardino and Los Angeles counties an ordinance regulating orchard heating was given first reading before the city council Monday night.

The ordinance prohibits the use of heaters which exude carbon at a greater rate than one gram a minute and specifies on and after Oct. 1, 1940, heaters giving off more than one-half gram of carbon a minute shall be barred.

Dr. Laws Injured
In Auto Wreck

Dr. Gertrude Laws of the state adult department, who has spoken many times in Santa Ana, is recuperating today from serious injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

News of the accident reached Mrs. Golden Weston of the adult education department here. She said Dr. Laws is at home, 346 West California street, Pasadena. The accident occurred 10 days ago near Ventura.

4-H GROUP
WINS AWARDS
AT POMONAYoung Farmers Carry
Off \$84 in Prizes

Pomona fair officials, in announcing awards in the 4-H livestock and feature booth entries today, revealed that Orange county 4-H members won high awards in these classes.

The young farmers from Orange county won a total of \$84 in cash and were given seven first awards, one second, one third and one fifth.

THE WINNERS

The winners were Sam Bendlin, Costa Mesa, first and champion for junior Hampshire sow; Calvin Pebley, Stanton, second for junior Hampshire sow; Charles Douth, La Habra, first and second for senior Hampshire sow; Robert Kettler, Anaheim, first and champion for junior Hampshire sow.

Glennadean Suttiff, Anaheim, fifth for fat junior barrow; Robert Beach, Costa Mesa, third for junior Chester White sow; Robert Hein, Anaheim, first for Holstein calf; Helen Waser, Santa Ana, three firsts for Guernsey calves.

In the feature booths, which were entered by seven Orange county clubs, cash awards of \$82 were won.

MORE VICTORIES

The winners were: Tustin Live-wires, Mrs. G. D. Griset, fourth; La Habra Cackle and Root club, R. E. Launer, leader, fifth; Kattella Farmers, A. E. Suttiff, leader, tenth; Sunlight Girls of Olive, Mrs. Anna Linnartz, leader, eleventh; Humming Birds, Mrs. F. L. Ben-nomus, division; Sandvast 4-H club, Harry Hoskins, Jr., leader, twelfth in agricultural division; Olive Hillbills, Willis Van Buren, leader, thirteenth.

The awards of individual entries of honey, vegetables and clothing exhibits will be announced later.

JOINT AVOCADO
MEET SLATED

A joint meeting of avocado committees from Orange and Los Angeles counties will be held Sept. 28, at the farm bureau headquarters, Orange, to draw up a program for the annual avocado growers' institute, according to Farm Advisor Harold E. Wahlberg. The committee will be headed by H. B. Griswold, Los Angeles county, and H. H. Gardner, Orange county.

The tentative date and location of the institute is Friday, Oct. 29, at La Habra. Final decision on the date is to be placed before the joint committees.

The avocado institutes have grown in popularity each year, as indicated in the growing attendance. Last year some 500 growers from all parts of Southern California attended the institute held at La Habra. H. H. Gardner, chairman of the Orange County Farm bureau avocado department, expects a large attendance this year because of special interest in the problems arising from the past winter's low temperatures.

The bi-monthly meeting of the Orange County avocado department is scheduled for next Tuesday at the farm bureau office, Orange.

A. W. Christie, La Habra avocado grower, will show motion pictures of his recent trip to Jamaica. The outlook for avocados will be discussed by authoritative speakers. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p. m. by the farm bureau home department.

No Bids on Tax
Warrants Offered

Because nobody showed up to bid on the High school district still had \$100,000 worth of tax anticipation warrants on its hands today.

Sale of the warrants will be re-advertised, following an all-day wait by the board of supervisors yesterday for a bidder.

The warrants, sold in anticipation of collection of taxes in late November, are for a building program. The Bank of America was reported to be interested in purchasing the warrants, but no representative showed up to bid.

Drop Plan To
Demolish Shop

Plans for demolition of the old shop building at Santa Ana High school were abandoned today after Monday night's decision of the board of education to leave the structure standing.

The board deferred action on proposed disposal of a sheet-iron building at Lathrop Junior High school.

KKK: Often Down But Never Quite Out

Here is a condensed history of the Ku Klux Klan. Facts are from various books on the Klan, principally one by Professor John Moffat Mecklin of Dartmouth college, published in 1924 by Harcourt, Brace & Co. Information on the present Klan situation was obtained at national headquarters of the Klan in Atlanta.

By THE AP FEATURE SERVICE
On Dec. 24, 1865, six men of the disbanded Confederate army met in the law office of Judge Thomas M. Jones in a small brick building at Pulaski, Tenn.

One of the six, Captain John C. Lester, proposed a club to dispel gloom over defeat of the South. It was proposed that the name should be "Kukloos" Greek for band or circle. Someone suggested Ku Klux, and Lester said: "Let's add Klan to this—we're all Scotch-Irish." That name was adopted.

Even horses wear sheets. That night Klansmen disguised in sheets, their horses also cov-



ered with sheets, rode through town frightening negroes. Members saw in this organization a weapon against negroes and against carpet-baggers from the North.

A year later in a ruined house outside Pulaski the Klan really was born, in its first important convocation. A delegation was sent to General Robert E. Lee in Virginia, but while he is supposed to have given the Klan his blessing, he refused to join.

General Nathan Bedford Forrest, southern cavalry hero, became known as "Grand Wizard" in convention at Nashville, May, 1867, and Klansmen in full regalia paraded in Athens, Ala., and Pulaski.

ACTS OF VIOLENCE START

Acts of violence in the South by men in Klan regalia followed. Public sentiment was aroused against Klan. Tennessee legislature passed anti-Klan statute in 1868. Trials of Klan members held in Alabama and South Carolina ended in non-convictions. But lawlessness attributed to Klan was a factor in its decline, beginning in 1869. The congressional investigation of 1871-72 also failed. By 1873, KKK was a "synonym for the most sinister

31,000 Farmers
In Market Plan

Nearly 31,000 California producers, handlers, processors and distributors of farm products have taken part in the state marketing plans under marketing laws passed in 1935 and 1937, according to a report this week from the state division of markets to the farm advisor's office here.

Prior to July 1, 1937, stabilization and marketing plans had become effective for 12 groups of fluid milk producers covering various marketing areas of the state. Under these plans producers of Class 1 fluid milk are receiving on an average 16.64 cents per pound milk fat more than the prices prevailing before the plans went into effect, the report said.

Two state-wide California industries—the walnut industry, and the orange and grapefruit industry—are operating under provisions of the California Agricultural Adjustment act. Three industries—canning, asparagus, canning cling peaches, and deciduous fruit and almond tree nursery stock—are operating under the California Marketing Agreement act of 1935, and two industries—fresh Bartlett pears and canning cling peaches—have applied for marketing orders under the California Marketing act of 1937.

Wehrlys Return
From Journey

After spending a week in Chicago, where they attended the International Congress of Radiology, Dr. and Mrs. John Wehrly returned Monday evening to their home, 819 Spurgon street.

The congress convenes every three years, the last one meeting in Switzerland; but it has been twice that time since Dr. Wehrly has been in attendance at such a gathering which was then held in Paris.

Another Santa Ana representative at the convention was Mrs. Waldo Wehrly, who was sent as a representative of the California Institute of Technology where she works with Dr. Seely Mudd in the Kellogg laboratories.

RAIN IN IMPERIAL

BRAWLEY. (AP)—The Imperial Valley's heat wave of the past two weeks, with temperatures ranging up to 115 degrees, was at an end today. Rain fell in various portions of the valley yesterday, preceded by gales and a dust storm.

New York City, supposed citadel of all the Klan hatred.

In 1922 Hiram Wesley Evans, a Texas dentist, appeared at Atlanta headquarters before the Klan's "big three"—Simmons, Clarke and Mrs. Tyler.

EVANS TAKES SPOTLIGHT
"They were \$90,000 in debt," Simmons said, later. "In 60 days I had them out of debt with \$90,000 in the treasury."

Evans became Imperial Kligrapp (secretary) at the Klan's first national klonvocation near Stone Mountain, Ga., in May, 1922. On Thanksgiving day of that year he became Imperial Wizard. He still holds that position.

In the middle 1920's he guided the Klan in its widespread political activities, a power feared or courted by politicians.

REPUDIATES LAWLESSNESS

After 1925, the Klan declined again. Evans ascribes this to his illness that year. He says that at the height of its power the Klan had 1,500,000 members. He disclaimed responsibility for lawlessness attributed to the Klan.

With the passing of the depression, the Klan began to take a new lease of life. Officials at Atlanta headquarters recently said the organization was growing "by leaps."

Every state in the union, the Panama Canal zone and Alaska were reported to have their "realms."

Canada has a separate Ku Klux Klan.

Main things for which organizers say the Klan stands today are:

1. Buy American.
2. Deportation of aliens who hold American jobs "until every American is employed."
3. Eradication of Communist and other isms that are enemies of democracy.
4. Better public schools.
5. White supremacy.

Says Evans:

"We believe in America for

Half-Minute News Stories

(By Associated Press)

HO-HUM

GREENVILLE, Ala. — Police Chief Gus Murphy will back Willie Lee Bogan against the field of any drowsiness derby.

Chief Murphy said the young negro, flashlight in one hand and iron bar in the other, was found asleep besides a theater safe long after daylight yesterday.

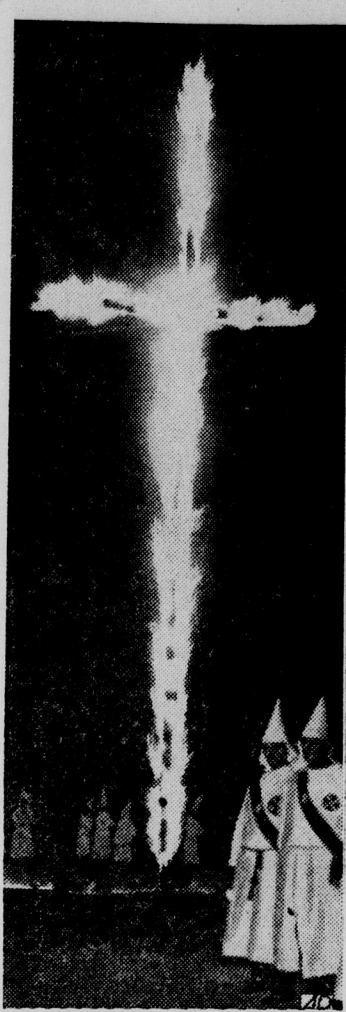
The chief said Willie admitted that he broke into the theater but just wasn't able to carry out his designs against the safe before the sandman sandbagged him.

HOP TO SCHOOL

NEWBURGH, Ind. — A grasshopper plague has invaded the classroom.

Teachers complained their schools were "literally alive" with the grasshoppers, and the children, particularly the girls, were disturbed by the pests.

The teachers said they had killed "hundreds" of the insects.



Americans and we want to make this country a place of real freedom for its own people. We believe in the right of property and the right of religion and we shall do everything we can to preserve them for Americans against alien ideals, manpower and money."

Under the new salary schedule, the treasurer is to get \$3600 a year beginning in the next term, instead of the present \$3060. But he is to lose fees which his aid amounted to around \$1000 a year in the past, and which may be larger this year. These fees would go into the county general fund.

TREASURER'S
FEES CENTER
OF ARGUMENTBoard Discusses Plan
To Change Setup

Lopping off County Treasurer T. E. Stephenson's fees for inheritance tax work may lose the state a considerable amount of money, the board of supervisors was warned yesterday afternoon.

Result was that Stephenson may get his fees, or he may get mileage for doing state work, but he loses anyway.

James B. Utt, state inheritance tax appraiser, told the board that State Controller Harry B. Riley objected to the supervisors' plan to lop off Stephenson's fees.

RILEY WORRIED

He said Riley was worried because in another county such action was taken and the treasurer had to appoint a banker to represent him in opening safety deposit boxes of deceased residents.

"The banker," explained Utt, "is supposed to protect his client, and there is a chance some of the assets might not be reported to the state, with a loss in taxes."

Chairman Willard Smith, a banker, grinned broadly.

SALARY CUT?

Supervisor John Mitchell suggested that the fees might be restored—but Stephenson's salary might be cut to make up for the gain. Or, he said, the county might allow the treasurer mileage for work done on behalf of the state.

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Offer Medley In
Band Concert

Topping the bill for the Federal Music Project band concert at Birch park at 8 p. m. today, under the direction of Edward Klein, will be a medley of songs popular in 1918, an arrangement by Taylor which include "She's the Daughter of Rosie O'Grady," "The Long, Long Trail" and "Are You from Dixie," offered in conjunction with two favorite waltz songs of the present, "Would You," and "When I Grow too Old to Dream."

In line with his purpose to present a program with an appeal to all tastes, the concert will open with "Cuban Independence," and proceed with the "Bridal Rose Overture" by C. Lavallee. The "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Leon Jessel, and songs from the "Old Folks" will comprise the selections in the first half of the concert.

Following a 15-minute intermission, the concert will continue with the above-mentioned medley followed by Symphony No. 1, a Dabney composition, concluding with Liscomb's Moorish Processional (Humoresque).

The minimum session policy was adopted this year "merely for the sake of expediency," Mendenhall emphasized, and there is no indication that it will necessarily be continued next year.

SCHOOLS WIN
CLASH OVER
MINIMUM DAYMexican Pupils Will
Resume Walnut Work

A clash between school officials and Orange county walnut growers had been averted at least temporarily today as schools resumed their minimum session schedule for Mexican pupils, thus leaving these children free to pick walnuts during the afternoons.

The minimum session plan was resumed following receipt of word from the state attendance office in Sacramento rescinding an earlier order to clamp down on Mexican pupils' attendance.

MINIMUM DAY

More than 1000 Mexican students in the walnut areas now are required to attend classes for only a minimum of 200 minutes per day, and this schedule is worked into a morning program, leaving the children free to work in the fields in the afternoons.

The minimum session plan, according to W. O. Mendenhall, attendance officer, has been in effect for nearly a decade during the walnut season. This year, however, an edict from the state office warned county school officials that no absence permits were to be given to Mexican walnut pickers, and that minimum sessions for one group and not for another had been expressly declared illegal by the attorney general.

FLOOD OF PROTESTS

Although this decision drew a flood of protests from individual walnut growers, the policy was adopted.

Los Angeles county school officials, however, went back to the minimum session plan this week, and growers renewed their protests, demanding the same child labor privileges as in neighboring walnut districts.

Some growers have complained that pickers would not work unless they could bring their children into the groves, and it has been estimated that picking costs would be increased from 10 to 15 cents per sack if picking were restricted to adults.

STAND SUPPORTED

County school officials today said Leo Vander Lans, state labor commissioner for this district, had supported their stand favoring reduction to a minimum of child labor in the walnut groves, and it was indicated a permanent policy will be adopted making attendance requirements uniform throughout the walnut area.

"The walnut crop is the only one that creates an annual upheaval in the school attendance setup," Mendenhall said, "and it is unfortunate that walnut harvesting comes at the beginning of school when the pupils can least afford to be absent."

The minimum session policy was adopted this year "merely for the sake of expediency," Mendenhall emphasized, and there is no indication that it will necessarily be continued next year.

What To Do—

If Your Date Stays Too Late

1. Be casual—not pointedly or dramatically—frank. Smilingly tell him to run along—that you need some beauty sleep.
2. Make him want to go home by taking a violent interest in his health.
3. As a last resort use the power of suggestion.



By THE AP FEATURE SERVICE

Margery Wilson, authority in New York City on problems of etiquette and social behavior, vouches for the effectiveness of the "subtle" approach.

The reason point No. 2 often works, she says, is that it intrigues a man to have someone interested enough in his welfare to forego the pleasure of his company.

The power of suggestion idea is an old trick of the business man;

The GENERAL
says:

PEOPLE ARE ALWAYS LATE FOR CHURCH SUNDAY MORNING. MANAGE TO GET TO MOVIES ON TIME.

And with GENERAL tires on your car there's practically no excuse for being late because of a skidding accident. For GENERALS hug the road safely and surely in all weathers... they never SWERVE!

SKIRVIN
GENERAL TIRES
GAS OIL LUBRICATION
MEET AT SYCAMORE
THE GENERAL TIRE STORE

GO SHOPPING
FOR A NEW
HOME NOW!

Look over the many home bargains now available, select the one you want and then see how conveniently you can finance its purchase with our popular loan plan. Rent-size payments, scaled to your budget, clear your home quickly and safely. Come in, write or telephone for details.

SANTA ANA
BUILDING & LOAN
ASSOCIATION
Our Record Is Your Insurance
—601 NORTH MAIN STREET—

Woman's Club Hears Book Review

President Entertains Cabinet at Noon Luncheon

A review of current books and magazine articles concerned with the present war threat throughout the world was enjoyed yesterday afternoon by members of the Santa Ana Woman's Club when they heard Mrs. E. E. Smith, popular speaker and district chairman of club institutes, during their second general meeting of the current term.

Baskets of red pompon zinnias and orange marigolds as arranged by the decorating committee headed by Mrs. Charles Clark, furnished a bright background for the program and business meeting.

Mrs. R. A. McMahon presided at the business session, during which four new members, Mrs. L. B. Brown, Mrs. L. R. Musick, Mrs. Glen Cole, and Mrs. Kathleen M. Dean, were voted into the club. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Earl P. Ladd, and the treasurer, Mrs. James F. Jacoby.

A special birthday ceremony was inaugurated at the meeting by Mrs. Ladd who lighted a single candle and read an original verse to September birthday celebrants, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Harry Brackett.

Announcements of coming meetings were made by section leaders. Mrs. P. R. Arnold, leader of the study section announced that the group would meet in the home of Mrs. C. H. Stanley, 1135 West First street, at noon today for a covered-dish luncheon.

Mrs. Richard J. Pagett, as head of the garden section, exhibited the blue ribbon won by them at the Orange County Flower show this month. She also announced the next meeting of the section in Mrs. Hal Noel's home, 617 South Flower street, at 2 p. m. Thursday. The philanthropy section will start its fall activities on Oct. 12.

Visitors will welcome to the session of the drama and music section at the home of Mrs. A. C. Keck, 205 South Flower street, at 1:30 p. m. Monday, Oct. 4. The afternoon social section will meet in the Veterans hall on Tuesday, Sept. 28, at 1 p. m., while the evening social group will meet with Mrs. Louis McGowan, 2223 Bush street, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Smith discussed several books and articles during her review, comparing the different aspects and attitudes on the war scare.

J. D. Watkins, program chairman, Youngsters from the Meglin studios completed the afternoon's program. The entertainment included Vina Mae Harmon doing two tap dances, Ethyl Mae Hazen playing an accordion solo, Gretta Mae Glick doing Irish jig dancing, and Helen Taylor a tap dance.

At noon Mrs. McMahon entertained her cabinet members and a few other guests at luncheon at Daniger's. The entire group gathered around a large table with a vase and small bubble bowls of baby asters. Those bidden by Mrs. McMahon included the Mesdames Earl P. Ladd, E. J. Grothier, J. D. Watkins, James D. McCracken, E. E. Smith, C. H. Stanley, P. A. Martin, R. G. Carman, Herbert Johnson, L. E. Tarbox, J. E. Prentice, C. E. Walters, E. R. Lepper, Earl M. Waycott, James Jacoby, Miss Linda Kroeker, Miss Edna Wilson, and Mrs. Virginia Fritcher.

AUXILIARY PLANS POT-LUCK

Meeting in the Knights of Columbus hall last evening, members of the Calumet auxiliary, United Spanish War veterans, made plans for a pot-luck dinner to be given for the comrades and their families on Tuesday, Sept. 28. Mrs. Anna Trueblood is committee chairman for the affair, and is assisted by Mable Sands, Anna Springer, Ada Treat, Emma Wassum, and Jack Shaw. A program will follow the dinner.

The next sewing circle meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Wassum Waltz at her home, 211 Bay avenue, Balboa, on Oct. 13 for an all-day gathering. The next regular session of the auxiliary will begin at 7:30 p. m. on Oct. 5 instead of at 8 p. m.

TEDSTROMS GIVE DINNER

Transvaal daisies mingled with stock and blue sage made an effective arrangement centering the dining table in the Milo K. Tedstrom home, 2215 North Flower street, when Dr. and Mrs. Tedstrom entertained at a recent dinner event. The evening hours were pleasantly spent in conversation. Present with the hosts were Dr. and Mrs. Cassius Paul, Mrs. H. O. Phillips and her sister, Mrs. Abigail Holmes of Peoria, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easton of Anaheim.

Tune in and Chat Awhile With Betty

ON THE AIR!

EVERY

—Tuesday
—Thursday
—Saturday

11:30 - 11:45 a. m.

OVER

Station KVOE.

FUR SLEEVES FOR FALL



Fur sleeves of lapin, dyed in the warm brown tone of nutria, give the top bulk considered smart this year to a fitted coat of camel-brown, velvety-surfaced wool. Four bright varicolored hatpins stab the front of the brown felt toque which accompanies it.

HERMOSANS HAVE REGULAR SESSION

Hermosa chapter's regular meeting in Masonic temple, Monday night was presided over by Worthy Patron Harold E. Nelson and by Mrs. Helen Lurker in the absence of Worthy Matron Elizabeth Lewis who is ill.

Serving on the reception committee were Mrs. Maude Watson and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Finn who received among special guests, seven associate matrons of the county and their sponsor, Mrs. Inez Orton of Huntington Beach. During the regular stated meeting it was decided to observe past matrons and past patrons night on Oct. 4, when they will occupy all offices. A special program will be presented at that time.

The program which followed was in charge of Mrs. Lenore Farmer, and included a vocal selection "Sylvia" (Oley Speaks) which was given by Mrs. Pearl Livesey, accompanied by Mrs. Maude Watson. A play "Uplifting Sadie" was presented by a cast from Royal Neighbors lodge, and characters were represented by Mesdames Laura Dunlap, Lenore Farmer, Gertrude Birt, Vera Jacoby, Blanche Cartmill, Clara Blackwell, Ethel Gross, Mary Schlamman, and Mrs. Myers.

Mrs. Charles Mitchell, in charge of refreshments, had planned a surprise in observance of the birthday of Mrs. Helen Lurker, and had centered the dining tables with long flower boxes of zinnias flanked by varicolored tapers. Individual birthday cakes iced in pink and white were served with ice cream, and candles in matching nutcrackers. At the honored guest's table was a larger birthday cake bearing many pink candles, which had been baked for the occasion by Mrs. Edith Hancock. Many gifts were presented Mrs. Lurker including a pottery bowl presented by Fred Pope for the absent worthy matron, Mrs. Lewis.

Assisting on the serving committee were Mesdames Helen Neil, Martha Leithold, Persis Hudepeth, Marian Wallace, Dr. James Workman, Charles Mitchell, Bob White and Roy Seaver. About 125 members and their families were present.

NEWLYWEDS ON HONEYMOON TRIP

Newlywed Mr. and Mrs. W. Graham Hudson, who left this week-end on a motor trip to Mexico City, will return Oct. 10 to establish permanent residence in Costa Mesa Sunday afternoon to Three Arch bay.

Married Friday afternoon in the Santa Ana Wedding chapel, the bride, Phyllis Dean Hall, wore a dark tailored suit with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of white gardenias. The matron of honor, Mrs. J. L. Riggs, wore black and white crepe with gardenias.

C. Pritchard of Santa Ana, guardian of the bride, was best man. Hudson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Riggs, and graduated from Los Angeles High school before entering business with Mr. Riggs. The bride attended Laguna schools and was graduated from Tustin High.

KINFOLK SHARE BIRTHDAY

Observing Mrs. George Stolte's birthday anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Stolte invited their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rohrs to dine with them Tuesday evening in their home on Prospect avenue, Tustin.

Others sharing in the delightful dinner, the lighted birthday cake, and other pleasantries of the evening were the three children of the home, Harriet, Richard and Norman Stolte.

AUXILIARY INSTALLS NEW MEMBER

One new member was initiated and plans for many affairs scheduled for the coming month were discussed when members of the Ernest L. Kellogg auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, met in the Knights of Pythias hall recently.

Mrs. Irene Stewart conducted the meeting and installed Mrs. Olive Watkins of Balboa as a member. Visitors at the meeting were Mrs. Jeanette Cooke of Long Beach and Mrs. Varella Lewis of Orange. Refreshments were served to the group by Mrs. Juanita Cozad, Mrs. Neva McEvoy, and Mrs. Cora Gillaspie.

Events planned for the near future include a card party to be held in the K. P. hall Sept. 24; the sewing club to meet with Mrs. Esther Smith, 1922 South Sycamore street, for an all-day meeting Sept. 24; a rummage sale to be held in October under the direction of Mrs. Esther Hendrickson and Mrs. Ruth O'Malley, and a Halloween party to be held in the San Fernando hospital on Oct. 28.

MABEL PRUITT FETED IN LOS ANGELES

Miss Mabel Pruitt, October bride-elect, was honored at a charming crystal shower Saturday afternoon when two of her Kappa Delta sorority sisters from the University of Southern California entertained for a group of her university friends.

A Miss Alleen Brown and Mrs. Maxwell Krause joined as hostesses in the Brown home in West Los Angeles. The home was decorated with many bouquets of white pompons, and a dessert course was served in the evening. Mrs. Helen McCall and Mrs. James Sugrue, both of Los Angeles, were awarded prizes in contract.

More than 20 guests were present to compliment Miss Pruitt, including Mrs. John S. Pruitt, mother of the honor guest, and Mrs. Arthur Berthelot, mother of the bridegroom-elect.

MRS. TORRENS HOSTESSES RAINBOW CLUB

Mrs. Scott Torrens was hostess to her fellow members of the Rainbow club Monday afternoon, decorating a large table with a bowl of pink roses for the noon luncheon. Matching baskets of roses were used throughout the rooms.

The guests spent the afternoon in painting gourds and informal chatting. Plans were made for the next meeting to be held in the home of Mrs. Lem Walkinshaw.

Members of the club present Monday were Mrs. Will Hatch of Arcadia, Mrs. Lawrence Warner of Covina, Mrs. Lem Walkinshaw, Mrs. A. E. Kohler, Mrs. Roy Keilchner of Santa Ana, and Mrs. Mary Adamson and Mrs. Scott Torrens of Tustin.

NEIGHBORHOOD CLUB MEETS

Joining with Mrs. B. H. Jesse in entertaining members of the Neighborhood Bridge club were Mrs. Len Hamaker and Mrs. Pete Ozlin, when they held their latest meeting in the Jesse home, 125 Central avenue.

Prizes went to Mrs. L. R. Musick for high score and to Mrs. Stewart Gibbs, low. Apple pie topped with whipped cream was served to conclude the evening's hospitality.

Others present with the hostesses and the prize winners were Mesdames Howard McHenry, Lawrence Brown, Richard Metz, John McFarlane, William Lindsay and Earl Lepper.

Musical Arts European Trip Club Opens Is Subject Of Talk

When members of the Santa Ana Musical Arts club gathered last evening in the Theo Winbiger home, 207 East Ninth street, for the beginning session of the season, they displayed great enthusiasm about the plans for the coming term.

The more than 30 guests were greeted in the lovely gardens of the Winbiger home where a buffet supper had been prepared for the group. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Mrs. J. L. Steffensen and her cabinet officers.

While still in the garden, the members enjoyed a talk by J. Willard Bassett on his recent trip to the Elks convention and on to New York where he appeared on the Major Bowes amateur hour. Adjoining to the house, the club heard Mr. Bassett sing the selection he sang over the air, "Song of the Open" by Malotte. As an encore he sang "Auf Wiedersehen." He was accompanied by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

Graciously substituting on the program, Miss Betty Jane Willis gave three readings, "Driftwood" and "The Tintype" by Mrs. Mina Shafer, "The Dancer" and an encore, Betty Jane's mother, Mrs. Thomas Willis is program chairman.

Clarence Gustlin spoke to the members on the winter concert series just starting, and the members joined in community singing led by Mrs. Benjamin Livesey, with Miss Leonora Tompkins as accompanist.

During a business meeting conducted by Mrs. Steffensen, the club decided to hold one luncheon a month at Daniger's and to have four evenings of music each year under the direction of Mr. Gustlin.

Joining Mrs. Steffensen in entertaining at the supper and program were Mrs. Thomas Willis, first vice president; Mrs. W. E. Snow, second vice president; Mrs. Emil Wagner, third vice president; Mrs. Beulah Parker, secretary; Mrs. Jay C. Hamill, treasurer; Miss Marguerite Ludlow, historian; Mrs. Zoe Sumner, parliamentarian; Mrs. Benjamin Livesey, song leader; Clarence Gustlin, evening concert chairman; and Milton Foster, sergeant at arms.

ENTERTAIN CLUB WITH BRIDGE

Velvety petaled rosebuds lent a touch of color to the C. F. Ludlow home, 1040 West Fourth street, for the latest meeting of their bridge club. The usual rounds of cards were enjoyed, with prizes awarded Mrs. Jesse Overton and Milton Arnold for their high scores, while Mr. and Mrs. Judson Sutherland were consoled. Dainty sandwiches were served with coffee to conclude a pleasant affair.

Present with the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Ludlow, were Mrs. Imogene Maxwell of Orange, Mrs. Lillian Dawson, Mrs. Amanda Holmes, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Judson Sutherland and Herman Schacht. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Covey were unable to be present, due to Mr. Covey's illness.

TERPSTRAS GO ABROAD

Leaving last night for New York City were Mr. and Mrs. John Terpstra, 1906 South Main street, who will embark Sept. 29 on the S. S. Berengaria for France to attend the International American Legion convention in Paris.

At the close of the convention they plan to visit their native land of Holland, later touring England and Scotland before arriving home some time in November via the S. S. Caledonia.

FLANNEL MAKES BLOUSES



Flannel is the fabric which makes this smart fall blouse with a tie neckline, and vivid "shocking pink" is its color. The knitted black hat is accented with two shades of pink at the crown base. Designs by Schiaparelli.

Enthusiastically reviewing her recent trip to London where she viewed the coronation, Mrs. Jack Porter, former president of Orange B. and P. W., was a most fascinating speaker at autumn's first meeting of Business and Professional women held Monday evening in the Doris-Kathryn.

Mrs. Porter, who made the trip abroad in company with Senator and Mrs. Nels Edwards of Orange described vividly not only details of the coronation, but the English countryside as well, declaring that English lilacs are the most beautiful to be seen anywhere, and exclaiming over historic old Warwick castle, which she paid a visit.

An interesting account of voyage up the Dalmatian coast on a coast-wise steamer, and a visit to Venice which was everything her fancy had pictured, were other details of the speaker's talk. Her party enjoyed the experience of stepping from their train in Venice directly into a gondola and transported thence to their hotel. They used this method of conveyance to attend the Italian opera which were presented every night there.

Mrs. Porter was secured by Mrs. Marie Fowler and her September committee for the evening. Other speakers were E. M. Sundquist who spoke on the functioning of the Community Chest, and Miss Dorothy Decker who talked on "Our Town's Business" which will be the theme for the year, with Miss Genevieve Humiston as general chairman. Announcement was made of the County Council of B. and P. W. which will meet Friday night in Fullerton. The meeting is open to all club members and reservations may be made with Miss Helen Gallagher, 2622, until as late as Thursday noon.

Special guests at the meeting were Miss Abbie Chapman, Miss Janet Humphrey, Mrs. Wallace, Mrs. Annie Burleson and Miss Ann Larrimore.

GLENDAL PARTY FETES BIRTHDAY CELEBRANT

Motoring into Glendale Monday evening to take part in a birthday celebration honoring the 75th anniversary of Mrs. Henry Cramer, were several from this community. They included her daughter, Mrs. Charles Adams, 1234 South Ross street, and two sons and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cramer, Balboa island, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cramer of route 4.

Autumn's richest shades were reflected in the bowl of zinnias forming a graceful centerpiece for the table, and the whole scene was lighted by golden toned tapers. The dinner menu was concluded with the serving of a birthday cake, whose icing bore the inscription, "Mother." Many gifts were presented the honoree, after which the evening was spent informally at games.

Other members of the close family circle present were the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cramer, Mr. and Mrs. Cramer, who were other sons and their wives of the honored guest, all of Glendale; and a grandson and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Coran of Hollywood.

HUNTING TRIP ENDS

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith and son Donald, 915 Kilson drive, returned home this week from Shasta county, where they spent a three-week vacation hunting and fishing. Donald, who is studying a forestry course, brought home a 150-pound deer he had shot.

CHECKS GO TO THE COUNTRY



A checked pleated skirt of wood-brown and haze-blue wool makes an effective foil for a smartly tailored brown tweed jacket. Helen Cookman designs the suit as a costume for country jaunts. High lapels and a double row of buttons give it chic.

Mary Stoddard 'September' Has Trouble With Escorts Who Flirt With Waitresses

There are some escorts who will neglect the young lady they accompany if she permits it. If she "lets him get away with it" once or twice, he figures she's the easy going type and then there is little she can do about it except to drop said escort like a hot cake! This is exactly and precisely what I would advise the girl to do who pens the following complaint: Dear Miss Stoddard: I've been going with a friend for almost five months now. Every time he takes me to a lunch room or a tavern he goes to place where he has become acquainted and the first thing he does is to leave me in a booth, most times, not even accompanying me to the booth, and kids the waitress and goes in the kitchen for more of the same.

All during the time we eat he kids them and even calls to them when they are serving others. When we are ready to leave, he again goes in the kitchen, leaving me to wait in a booth or in the car outside. Even the waitresses where he has become acquainted and the first thing he does is to leave me in a booth, most times, not even accompanying me to the booth, and kids the waitress and goes in the kitchen for more of the same.

I spoke to him about this and he says I'm jealous. But, Miss Stoddard, I'm not. Those girls are not even pretty, while I'm very attractive, but I'm very quiet. I'm sure I always act like a lady and do nothing to make him ashamed of me and I did expect the same of him. My friends see him in these places and say I'm going with one of those "fresh guys!" Seems to me it is very rude to take a girl out and then leave her to sit alone while he kids the waitresses. He says he loves me, but I tell him he shows me no respect and treats me like a piece of furniture. Seems to me a waitress hasn't much sense, either, when she hangs over a man and talks to him when his girl or wife is alone, saying not a word to her.

Please, Miss Stoddard, I wish you would print this as I'd like other readers' opinions as I told him I intended to write you. I want to know if others think I am unreasonable and if I fooled around with waiters and left my friend in a booth alone with a man like that?

He even holds their hands. Another thing is strange. I have no one to take me to dances. I go alone, yet have a boy friend who wants to marry me. He goes alone and the only time we went together he left me sitting alone while he went over to "kid" a girl standing there holding her hand. I've tried to quit him several times, but he won't let me. I'm becoming ashamed of him and I want to know if you think I'm wrong?

He admits he would not stand for me doing the same thing. Seems to me some waitresses could act a little more dignified instead of acting up with a man when he has a girl along.

SEPTEMBER. Don't blame the waitresses, "September." If they weren't pleasant to all of the customers they wouldn't have their jobs long. They are really doing you a favor, but you are so "dumb" you don't realize it. Do you not realize that they are "showing up" your escort in his true light? He isn't even polite. Get a book on good form and read it carefully and you'll soon find that a lady doesn't tolerate for a minute such conduct.

Don't you think you are "kidding" yourself a bit and trying to "kid" us, too, when you say the other friend won't let you give him up? If you are to ever meet any men who are courteous, you'll give up these two "cheap skate" sheiks at once. Just ignore them completely and always be "busy" if they should ask you to go out with them.

DINNER AT LAGUNA Mr. and Mrs. Paul Veley, 206 East Eighth street, were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. N. E. West in Laguna Beach. Miss Barbara Isch, niece of the Wests, was also present.

Hostess Duo Has Bridge Luncheon

Once again that well-known mother and daughter hostessing duo joined yesterday afternoon when Mrs. George Briggs and Mrs. Howard Timmons entertained 24 guests at a delightful luncheon and bridge party in the spacious Timmons home on Red Hill avenue.

The guests were greeted and escorted to the play room of the home, which had been prepared for the luncheon. The entire group was seated around a single large table, which was centered by a mammoth bowl of baby zinnias. The flowers were a gift to the hostesses of Mrs. Lester Tubbs.

Following the noon meal, the guests enjoyed an informal afternoon, climaxed with a bridge game with six tables in play. Table prizes were awarded for the contract game, and the winning scores were made by Mrs. Lewis Moulton, Mrs. Ray Chandler, Mrs. Leonard Swales, Mrs. John Walls of Anaheim, Mrs. Emil Wagner, and Mrs. R. G. Tutthill.

The two hostesses plan to continue their entertaining series through the winter months, following this luncheon affair with another scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. They alternate in using the Timmons and the Briggs home as setting for the events.

TELL OF TRAVEL AT BIRTHDAY OBSERVANCE

Completely surprising their young son Raymond on his fourteenth birthday, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Marshall were hosts at a dinner party Monday evening in the family home on East Seventh street.

Younger members of the party were seated with the honor guest about a long table centered with the birthday cake gleaming with its 14 yellow tapers. Matching nutcrackers marked each place, and the whole scene was radiant with the soft glow cast from yellow candles in white pottery candlesticks. About young Raymond's place were heaped many interesting looking packages, which he excitedly opened before the tempting menu was served.

Sharing honors with him was John Cleary, jr. who has just returned from an Alaskan voyage with Capt. Fred Lewis and the Sea Scouts on the "Stranger." The young traveler provided entertainment for the rest of the evening with his stories of adventures in the Arctic Circle; and his display of pictures and souvenirs held his audience spellbound.

Present with the hosts and Raymond and his brother Ronald were Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Randall, grandparents of the honored guest. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dilley, uncle and aunt, and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mueller, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Ellis, and Frances, Ernest and Robert Buchheim, D. J. McReynolds, Charles Huffman, Charles Mueller, Bruce Carnahan and Ruth Ellis.

SIX-YEAR-OLD HAS PARTY

In observance of her small daughter Edna's sixth birthday yesterday, Mrs. Clay A. White, 205 East First street, invited a group of her playmates and the mothers for an afternoon celebration.

There were many games to interest the little ones, and each received a favor of a whistle balloon and a small aviator or policeman doll. In turn, each small guest presented a gift to the delighted Edna. At the refreshment hour, all were seated about one table centered with a large birthday cake flaunting six blue tapers, which was cut and served with ice cream.

Present with Mrs. White and Miss Edna were Mr. Austin Piereson and son Larry and Mrs. Russell Wilson and daughter, Barbara Jo, all of Tustin; Mrs. George Whitney and daughter, Gerry, of Anaheim; Mrs. Gerald Wiseman and daughter Joanna, Mrs. Louis Stevens and sons, Jackie and Ralph, Mrs. Ray Hoffer and daughters Joyce and DeLois, and Mrs. Michael Michaels and son Billy.

RETURN FROM EXTENDED VISIT

Returned to her home Saturday after a five-months' absence was Mrs. Frank E. Thomas, 409 West Washington avenue, who spent the earlier four months in New York City. Her son-in-law Theodore R. Johnson and her small grandson, Teddy.

Mr. Thomas, who had accompanied her on the trip, also joined her in the return trip as far as Salt Lake City, from where he returned home, while Mrs. Thomas went to Seattle, Wash., for a month's visit with her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Coliak.



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Waffle Good As Entree Or Dessert

By JUDITH WILSON

Perfect waffles are easy to make if you have a good recipe to start with and have a well seasoned iron.

CORN WAFFLES

One cup and 1 tablespoon flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; 1 teaspoon salt; 1/4 teaspoon pepper; 1/2 cup milk; 4 tablespoons melted butter; 2 eggs, well beaten; 2 cups corn, freshly grated from cob.

Mix and sift the dry ingredients. Add the corn, milk, butter and eggs, beating whites and yolks separately. Bake in a hot waffle iron. Good with small sausages or bacon and maple syrup for breakfast or luncheon. Also a good accompaniment with roast chicken or pork.

Plain waffles, buttered and served with soft scrambled eggs, creamed chicken or seafood, make a nice luncheon entree or a quick satisfying snack for supper. Or use a special shortcake mixture and bake it in your waffle iron. The following recipe makes an interesting waffle for serving with cream foods:

FLAKY PASTRY WAFFLE

Two cups sifted cake flour; 1/4 teaspoon salt; 1/2 cup chilled shortening; 1/2 cup cold water. Sift flour once, measure, add the salt and shortening. Cut in the shortening and add water, a little at a time, mixing with a knife or spatula until the dough cleans the bowl of all flour. Use as little water as possible. Roll the dough 1/4 inch thick on a slightly floured board and cut into 2 1/2-inch circles. Brush half the circles with butter and place the remaining circles on top of them. Bake in a hot waffle iron, putting 1 pair of circles in each section. Bake until light brown, split and put the creamed mixture between the pastry circles.

For a delicious dessert put peach or strawberry preserves between the pastry circles and top with ice cream.

MRS. HISKEY FETES NATIVE DAUGHTERS

Mrs. Walter Hiskey was joined by her daughter, Mrs. Katherine Crumley, yesterday evening when she entertained fellow members of the Native Daughters as a dessert bridge in her McClay street home.

The Hiskey home was colorful with its baskets of dahlias, with gold and orchid shades in the dining room and red colors in the living room. The two hostesses served a dessert course at the small tables.

For the afternoon of bridge, prizes were awarded to Mrs. William Mize for high score, to Mrs. Walter Cook for second and to Mrs. Mae West for low.

Guests at the party included Mrs. Lillian Gant, Mrs. Stella Gates, and Mrs. Marguerite Ward of Balboa, Mrs. Mae West, Mrs. Walter Cook, Mrs. Bert Wallace, Mrs. Daphne Leabo, Mrs. Marguerite Mize, Mrs. Gertrude Elzold, Mrs. Margaret Evenson, Mrs. Mary P. Walters, Mrs. O. C. Gardner and Mrs. Carl Schroeder.

Happy Birthday

Today The Journal congratulates the following on the anniversary of their birthdays:

CHARLES A. BAIN, 1530 West Sixth street.
CLAUDE and CLARENCE CROSBY, 136 Fourth street, Garden Grove.
The Datebook

TONIGHT

Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters' club, Smalley chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:30 p. m.
Job's Daughters, Masonic Temple, 7:15 p. m.
Golden State Parlor, R. N. A., K. of C. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights of Pythias, K. of P. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Knights Templar commandery No. 36, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p. m.
Toros Rebekah, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 p. m.
Santa Ana Scouts, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
Die Tante club, Y. W. C. A. rooms, 8:30 p. m.

TOMORROW

Breakfast club, Main cafeteria, 7:30 a. m.
Bowers museum open 10 a. m. to noon, 2 p. m. to 4:30 p. m.
United Brethren church Ladies' aid, all day, at church, pot-luck lunch at noon.
Church of the Brethren Ladies' aid, at church, all day.
Church of Christ Ladies' aid, at church, all day.
Lions club, Masonic Temple, noon.
Altrusa club, Rossmore cafe, 12:30 p. m.
General Aid of First Presbyterian church, church annex, 2 p. m.
Julia Lathrop branch public library, open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Toastmasters' club, El Camino chapter, Daniger's cafe, 6:15 p. m.
Magnolia Royal Neighbors of America, swimming party at Huntington Beach, 7:30 p. m.
Thursday evening Literary section of Ebell, 618 North Baker street, 7:30 p. m.
Odd Fellows lodge, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Juliette lodge, F. and A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m.
Orange County Camera club, Weber's bakery, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion post No. 131, Veterans hall, 8 p. m.
Capistrano Y. L. I. K. of C. hall, 8 p. m.
Security Benefit association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

DIVORCEE'S DAUGHTER

By VIVIAN RADCLIFFE
(Copyright, 1937, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Janice Flagg is the young, attractive daughter of Ogden Flagg, Chicago millionaire, but her mother, divorced from Flagg, has taught her to hate him. After her mother's death, she spurns his request that she make her home with him, refuses to accept money from him, and goes to New York to make her own way. She becomes social secretary to Mrs. Greene, a friend of her mother's, who tells her how unfair her mother had been to her father. She falls in love with Mrs. Greene's son, Wydie, but though Wydie seems interested in her, he devotes most of his attention to Corinne Weston. On a cruise to Havana in Mrs. Greene's yacht, Wydie becomes engaged to Corinne, but is still attracted to Janice and when he catches Corinne kissing another man, turns to Janice for consolation.

CHAPTER XV

MRS. GREENE suggested "early to bed," as they were to go ashore early in the morning. Janice started toward the companionway, but Wydie caught her hand. The others went on, and left her beside him, his hand holding hers tightly, his strong fingers sending prickly thrills through her.

The slight movement of the boat riding at anchor, the softness of the tropical moon, the sweet perfume of the gentle breeze, and his fingers clinging tightly to hers!

She allowed him to lead her to a cushioned bench in the stern. Restraint was gone. The night, the nearness of him of which she had been afraid, held sway over her.

She tried to veil the love and tenderness in her eyes, to have them meet his with only sympathy in their dark blue depths. But though she tried—and forced herself to remain calm—she was engaged to Corinne—she did not succeed. She saw her failure in the question that leaped into his eyes—a question that was quickly followed by wonder.

Almost immediately they were in each other's arms. She felt, for the first time, that she had found a haven of love. And then, his firm, demanding lips pressed against hers, kissing her until her senses reeled, and all the stars were singing in the sky, and the gentle waves lapping against the boat were peals of thunder—the elements applauding this wonderful realization, their love for each other!

THE kiss ended. He looked wonderingly into her eyes. "And I never knew that, all this time, I've been loving you!" he exclaimed softly.

"I know," Janice whispered back. Their love seemed hopeless, but Wydie had kissed her—as she had never been kissed before!

Again his lips were upon hers. She responded with all the long-denied love within her. Her fingers clung to his head, forcing his lips against hers until they hurt and bruised. But she did not care. It could not last, but while it did, she must.

His smile of dreams! Her death knell of dreams!

There had been disaster in the vision of the island! The thought crept from the back of her mind, slowly obliterating his arms. His lips—awakening her to the realization that they were not alone, that bitter eyes were watching.

She pushed him away and together they faced a furious Corinne from whose lips cruel, accusing words rushed forth.

"Two-timing!" Corinne said, and yet, but a short time before, she had been kissing Anson, "Playing with your mother's secretary!" And other equally biting words.

JANICE turned and fled, her hands over her ears, her heart burning with anger.

In her cabin, she hastily undressed, slipped on her pajamas.

THIS MARIAN MARTIN SPORTS FROCK PROVES IT'S FUN TO BE THRIFTY



and lay on her bed. She could not sleep. Her thoughts went around in circles. She must get away from these people as soon as they reached the end of this trip—if not before.

She thought very tenderly of her father at that moment. Before they had embarked on the yacht, she had received a Christmas card from him, with a check for one hundred dollars. It had been sent to her Hollywood address and forwarded until it reached her.

The plain signature on the card, "Ogden Flagg," had touched her. He had not signed "Father," and his check had been small, by comparison to the one his lawyer had offered her. She had hesitated a long time, then tucked it into her purse. In reply, she had sent a belated New Year's greeting, with the mere words, "Thanks, Janice."

That check would come in handy if she started out on her own job-seeking in Florida—for Florida was where they were to put in after the gay time planned for Havana.

A KNOCK on her door. Wydie's urgent voice begging her to come on deck for a moment—something very important he must tell her.

She caught a polo coat about her and went out into the passage. Urging to go on deck, demanding that he explain there in the passage, in whispers that would not awaken the others behind their closed doors.

"Oh, hang it, I do love you. But—Oh, hang it, our money's almost gone. I've got to make a wealthy marriage. If you'd only go home to your father and get your share of your inheritance, then it would be possible. Otherwise, there is nothing for it but to let Mother have her way—and marry Corinne."

Shocked, Janice felt her love and admiration for him suddenly crumbling. But she must not condemn him. She knew his mother her dictatorial insistence that Wydie submit to her every wish. She must succeed, she must. He was accustomed to riches, he could not see happiness in making your way in the world.

"I couldn't return to Father just to get money to marry you," she protested. "Why that would be—despicable, Wydie!"

"Can't help how it sounds to you—if you love me, you will. He's your father, and you are entitled to your share of his money. If you return to him, Mother can't say a thing against our love. But if you don't, she's going to make things mighty hot for me tomorrow morning when Corinne blows—as she sure will."

"THEN you'd better go to Corinne and make your peace, and marry the money you and your mother need," Wydie said, with a shrug.

"I won't go to my father to get money to marry you. The man I marry must be a man—not the pawn of his mother, and a parasite to my father's millions."

"And you said you loved me!" he protested bitterly.

"I do love you, but you are trying very hard to kill that love. Wydie, be a man! Stand up for your rights. Fight for love, and don't allow your mother to dictate to you."

"Mother has spent all her money educating me and preparing me for the position in the world to which I am entitled," he explained a little impatiently. "She can't be let down now—not when all you have to do is make friends with your father."

"And stick him for a big wedding and a dowry!" scorned Janice.

A movement. Mrs. Greene's door opened, and her head appeared. "What's going on?" Wydie asked.

But Janice's door had already closed with a soft thud. Her key turned in the lock with a note of finality.

(To be continued)

(The characters in this serial are fictitious)

PATTERN 9468

Think over your classmates, look over your office, pick out the best-dressed girl you know. What sort of clothes does she wear? Why a frock like Pattern 9468, of course, simple, youthful, and bright with alive casualness. This two-piece sports dress is a masterpiece of well-cut lines, noteworthy for its long or short sleeves, pointed collar, and clever yoke. It couldn't be easier to make with the help of the complete diagrammed Marian Martin sew chart. And "fun-to-be-thrifty" juniors will make it up in novelty crepe, thin wool, or printed silk with an additional blouse in a contrasting color to s-t-r-e-t-c-h their wardrobe!

Pattern 9468 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28 and 40. Size 16 requires 2 1/2 yards 54 inch fabric.

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HARMONY LUNCHEON IS SUCCESS

More than 115 tickets were sold to yesterday noon's cheese luncheon sponsored by the Harmony Bridge club and held in the Masonic temple, resulting in a successful party.

The luncheon tables were colorfully centered with low bowls of dahlias, zinnias, marigolds and asters. Following the meal, many of the group adjourned to the card rooms for play during the afternoon.

Door prizes were awarded to Mrs. Otto Knoche, Mrs. Kate Sutton, Mrs. Augusta Hayes, Mrs. Howard Wassum, Mrs. Frank Latham, Mrs. Anna M. Richards and Mrs. Amanda Holmes. Awards in contract games went to Mrs. Asa Hoffman, Mrs. A. A. Hardy, and Mrs. Roland Kloess. Auction prize winners included Mrs. Hattie Stowe, Mrs. Claude McFarren and Mrs. Emma Rose.

The next meeting of Harmony Bridge club will be in the home of Mrs. Imogene Maxwell at 248 North Shafter street, Orange. Miss Janice Turner will be co-hostesses. Mrs. Lillian Dawson, president of the club, was general chairman for the luncheon. She had as her assistants Mrs. Glenn Lyman as ticket chairman; Mrs. Maude Swarthout and Mrs. Effie Niswanger, cards; Mrs. Augusta Whisenand, prizes, and large groups on the table and serving committees.

OUT-OF-DOOR PARTY FETES BIRTHDAY

A gay out-of-door party with games of badminton, darts and ping-pong, marked a happy observance of the birthday anniversary of Kenneth Cawthon when Mrs. Cawthon and Mrs. Frank Bacon, sister of the honor guest entertained last evening. The affair was in the nature of a surprise party and was held at the latter's home, 112 Mountain View drive, Tustin.

Following the lively succession of games, Mr. Cawthon was showered with gifts, after which the group adjourned indoors for the supper menu. This was served buffet style from a table bright with pottery and centered with appetizers had as their sequel a pink and white decorated birthday cake, which was served with coffee.

Present with Mr. and Mrs. Cawthon and Mr. and Mrs. Bacon were Mrs. George Bromell, Miss Frances Dunstan, Clarence Bowman, John Page, and Messrs. and Mesdames Arcy Schellhorn, Harry Reuter, and Ed Cox.

CONTRACT CLUB HOLDS SESSION

Miss Loretta Spangler was hostess to members of her contract club yesterday when she entertained in her home on Lacy street. Following a dainty dessert course members enjoyed their usual rounds of bridge, with prizes going to the hostess and to Mrs. Quinn Hardy.

Present with Miss Spangler and Mrs. Hardy were Mesdames George Bradley, Terry Stephenson, Jr., Paul Hales, Stanley Norton, Woodrow Barnett and Joseph Irwin.

CAR TOP STOLEN

The shiny new top of Georgia C. Pennock's car was stolen last night while the car was parked in her garage at 16 West Fourth street, she reported this morning. It was valued at \$25.

Home Service

Be Witty and Popular With Toasts for Two



Here's to Romance! Make a date for two a festive occasion. Spice the talk with toasts!

If your beau raises his glass and says, "Here's to love, sweet misery of life!" come right back with "Here's to my bachelor. May he never be minus his precious liberty."

Or tease his interest with, "You're naughty and selfish. And capricious and vain. Just why I adore you I can not explain."

Here's one for bashful suitors, "I'm so shy I have to say it quick! You're a doggone dangerous, cute little trick."

"I wish I were not so awfully shy To say what I think But—here's mud in your eye!"

Do you know where the word, "toast," comes from? How to say, "Here's looking at you!" in Chinese? In Spanish? In Dutch? Look for the answers in our 32-page booklet. Two some toasts—your choice of light-hearted banter or sincere sentiment. Toasts for birthdays, weddings, holidays. Jokes. Limericks. Send 10c for your copy of Toasts, Jokes, and Limericks to The Journal, Home Service, 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

SHIRLEY TEMPLE AT WEST COAST IN KIPLING STORY

Rudyard Kipling's famous story of India, "Wee Willie Winkie," starring lovely little Shirley Temple, opens an engagement at the West Coast theater today with a second feature, "My Dear Miss Aldrich," a new comedy.

"Wee Willie Winkie" will show at the West Coast theater for a week, and it was emphasized by the management that there will be no advance in prices, despite the fact that the picture is opening here at the same time as the premiere in Los Angeles. The picture carries the strongest plot of any Shirley Temple picture yet produced, and is filled with drama, romance and sprightly dialogue. The big cast includes such players as Victor McLaglen, C. Aubrey Smith, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Cesar Romero.

Featured in "My Dear Miss Aldrich" is a cast headed by Edna Mae Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan, Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson and Janet Beecher. The story is built around circumstances surrounding the inheritance of a New York newspaper by a small town school teacher, who has plenty of adventures when she goes to work as a reporter.

Selected short subjects include a musical novelty, "Queens of Harmony," with Phil Spitalny and his band; a cartoon and World News.

DE MOLAY MOTHERS ELECT OFFICIALS

New officers to serve for their coming term were elected last night when the De Molay Mothers' club met in the Masonic temple, following a dinner served as a courtesy to De Molay members who have just completed a successful membership drive.

Mrs. Clyde Files will serve as president; Mrs. Glenn Lyman, vice president and press chairman; Mrs. Bradley Smith, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Gurnie Warren, social president; Mrs. Willard Pagenkopp, chaperon chairman.

Retiring officers for the past term are Mrs. Jake Bergseter, president, and Mrs. Sam Long, secretary-treasurer. Plans were made by the group to serve refreshments at the De Molay installation to be held next Tuesday night.

Members present were the Mesdames David Terhune, Clyde Files, T. S. Hunter, Willard Pagenkopp, Sam Long, A. A. Hardy, Roland Kloess, John Luxembourg, Leonard Musick, Ray Wyckoff, Bradley Smith, Jake Bergseter, Glenn Lyman, E. F. Gaebe and Gurnie Warren.

FAMILIES HAVE DINNER PARTY

An intimate family group gathered at the J. E. Beardsley home in Costa Mesa Sunday afternoon to enjoy a noon dinner and an informal afternoon celebrating the birthday of Mrs. T. J. Corn of Santa Ana.

The group that enjoyed the coolness of the gardens during the afternoon included Mr. and Mrs. Beardsley with their children, Dorothy, Evelyn and Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. Corn with Tom, Richard and Betty.

About Folks

Bert J. Conliffe, 1714 North Flower street, left Sunday for a combined business and vacation trip to San Francisco and other northern points.

Mrs. Terry E. Stephenson, who underwent a recent operation at St. Vincent's hospital in Los Angeles, is much improved in health and expects to return Thursday to her home, 1522 North Broadway.

Miss Estelle Schlesinger, 1213 South Van Ness street, and Miss Jean Gaspar, 933 Kilson drive, left Saturday for a week's motor trip and vacation to San Francisco.

Miss Mary Lathrop of Los Angeles has been a guest in the home of her sister, Mrs. Milo K. Tedstrom, the past several days. Miss Lathrop has just returned from an extended visit in Canada.

Luncheon guests Monday of Mrs. Charles F. Stroh, Clinton drive near Garden Grove, were Miss Mame Havens and Mrs. Carolyn Thompson. The three have been close friends for many years in this city where the Strohs formerly lived.

Henry Bell, Trask avenue, Garden Grove, returned Saturday from his gold mining interests on the Mojave desert.

J. B. Butler of Los Angeles was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Capps and daughter Miss Olive Capps, 115 East Pine street.

Paul Veley will present a program at the Long Beach Unitarian church Tuesday evening, when he will read "Tovarich."

Mrs. Olive Sturdevant of Pontiac, Mich., is spending several weeks with her brother Frank Hamilton 335 West Eighteenth street.

Mrs. Arthur Cannon of Los Angeles is spending a week visiting her father Walter Morrison, 617 North Garvey street.

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At West Coast Today



Victor McLaglen and Shirley Temple are shown above in a scene from Rudyard Kipling's famous story of India, "Wee Willie Winkie," opening today at the West Coast theater at regular prices. The second attraction is a hilarious comedy, "My Dear Miss Aldrich," with Edna Mae Oliver, Maureen O'Sullivan and Walter Pidgeon.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

—By—
ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The years are so short:

1. The flaming-haired lady was hurt, incredulous, and not a little indignant. For all that she was beautiful.

"I don't know why he should say things like that," she declared. "Always before our relations have been of the friendliest and never have I said or done anything to make him angry at me. I can scarcely believe it."

The lady was worried, too. Her principal success in films had been with this man, and here, just as the team was about to be reunited, he had been quoted as protesting the reunion, objecting to playing in another picture with her.

Within a day or so, however, the "misunderstanding" had been ironed out. The picture was made. It was his last in America, but the beginning of her first real stardom.

"The Merry Widow" was the final territory. From then on Jeanette MacDonald became the "name" in her pictures, and Maurice Chevalier—he's back in France. Remember gay Maurice of the underlings lip?

SMITH, JONES OR BROWN
2. He was one of a group of minor actors who came into the Hollywood late spot for a snack. None of them looked too happy, and this fellow—he was introduced as Mr. Smith, or Mr. Jones, or Mr. Brown. I couldn't remember which the next day—seemed unhappy of all.

He had done one picture, and he had backed from all present in his opinion that he hadn't been done right by. "But what could you expect of Hollywood?" was the tenor of the squawks, for these gentlemen were all from Broadway, and Hollywood was new.

But the next time I saw him, some months later, those lips were taking an upward trend. Hollywood had begun to find out about Joe E. Brown.

HAM AND EGGS
3. In that same restaurant—it was Henry's, now gone from the boulevard—a frequent customer was a lank, cadaverously thin fellow who looked like the reincarnation of all the Shakespearean actors who ever lived. He would

stride in, oblivious to the stares of the crowd, and proceed to a table in the rear where he would sip coffee and read from the book he always carried. "Ham," said many observers, without adding, "and eggs."

But the fellow didn't care. He had Hollywood sized up as a place where showmanship counts. He would read Shakespeare anyway, why not read him in a public place? But when he wanted to read aloud, he would go to the deserted Hollywood bowl and declaim to the night skies. He made no money at it, but the training must have helped. Since John Ford singled him out for "Prisoner of Shark Island," John Carradine has been able to put a little flesh on that cadaverous frame by eating regularly.

Chick Chandler of "Look Out, Mr. Moto" raises bees—and cleared \$800 from the honey last year. . . . Glutton for punishment is Shirley Ross. . . . She has nine radios in her home—and it's not a big house either. . . . John Barrymore, under Elaine's wisely eye, is looking trimmer than he has in months. . . . Eddie Cantor is writing a piece called "Get Thee Behind Me." . . . It's about trailers.

Twentieth Century has the Oriental war situation well in hand, no matter who comes out on top, with Charlie Chan and Mr. Moto both under contract.

COUNTRY CLUB HOLDS SESSION
Hosts and hostesses for the Country club dance to be held in the clubhouse beginning at 9:30 p. m. Friday night, will be Dr. and Mrs. Hubert B. Nall, Mr. and Mrs. William Stauffer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Merker and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brigante.

Many dinner parties preceding the dance are anticipated, and reservations for the dinner to be served at 8 p. m. will be accepted until Thursday noon.

In charge of the buffet supper party to be held in the country clubhouse Sunday evening will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pexley and Mr. and Mrs. George Walker.

BING CROSBY AND MARTHA RAYE TO END TONIGHT

"Double or Nothing," starring Bing Crosby and Martha Raye of "Waikiki Wedding" and "Rhythm on the Range" fame, shows tonight for the last times at the Broadway theater with a second attraction, "I Cover the War."

In "Double or Nothing" Bing and Martha make music, meriment and millions with a gay abandon that gives the comedy a double dose of what everybody liked best in their first teaming pictures. Bing, Martha, Andy Devine and William Frawley get going when a freak will offers a million dollars to the one who can double \$5000 in 30 days. They have to reckon with the tricky brother of the will-maker, who upsets their plans for doubling the money as fast as they get ideas. There are many beautiful sets, much music and plenty of comedy.

"I Cover the War" is a saga of the newsreel cameraman who defies death to thrill the world with unusual pictures of real life. It stars John Wayne, who is supported by Gwen Gaze. The background of the story is the revolt of an Arab tribe against British rule in Mesopotamia.

Tomorrow, the Broadway will show "Life of the Party," with Joe Penner, Gene Raymond, Parkyakarus, Victor Moore, Harriet Hilliard and Helen Broderick, and "Sophie Lang Goes West," featuring Gertrude Michael, Lee Bowman and Larry Crabbe.

GRACE MOORE, FRANCHOT TONE SEEN AT STATE

The double feature program opening at the State theater today, for two days, features Grace Moore, lyric soprano, in "The King Steps Out," along with "Born Reckless," featuring Brian Donlevy, Rochelle Hudson and Barton MacLane. A specialty reel, "It May Happen To You," will round out the program.

In "The King Steps Out," Miss Moore sings to the tune of Fritz Kreisler music. Franchot Tone plays the role of Emperor Francis Joseph, a young monarch in search of a bride. Walter Connolly, Raymond Walburn, Victor Jory, Elisabeth Risdon, Nana Bryant, Frieda Inescourt, Thurston Hall and Herman Bing complete the cast.

At the wheel of the impregnable juggernaut, in "Born Reckless," is Brian Donlevy, in a role as tough as the armored car he drives in his one man crusade against crime.

BROADWAY
PHONE 300
Last Times Today
BING CROSBY
MARTHA RAYE
"DOUBLE OR NOTHING"
ANDY DEVINE
MARY CARLISLE
"I COVER THE WAR"
GWEN GAZE
DON BARCLAY

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS

By JOHN HIXFRITZ RITZ

By ERNIE RUSHMILLER



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

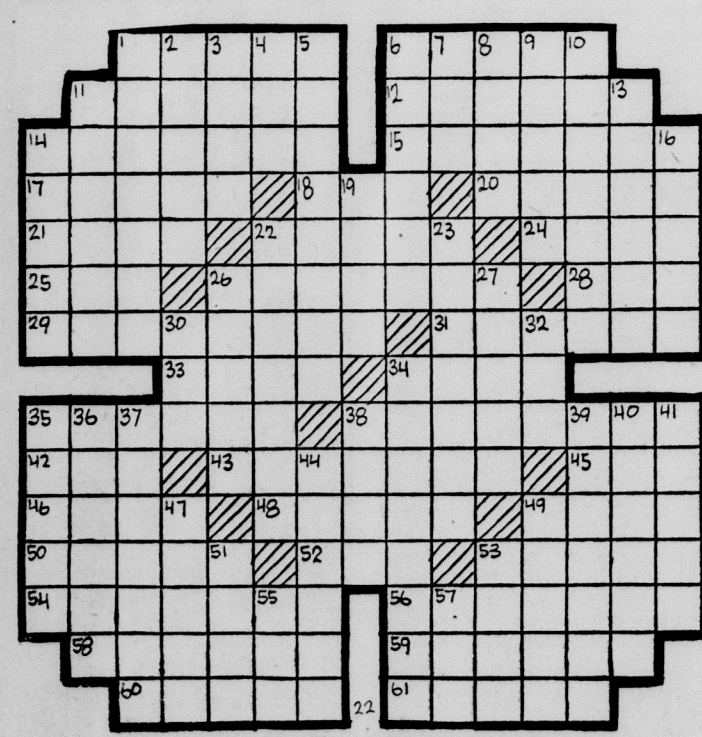
1-Sharpener, as razor
2-Thick in structure
3-Superior breed of sheep
12-Purified, as name
13-Breastwork
14-Withdrawn from circulation
17-Species of iris
18-First part of name of government in Finland
20-Man's name
21-Russian emperor
22-Truncate
24-Pierce, as with spear
25-Adjust
26-Most beautiful
28-With maiden name
30-That which raises
31-Sprung forth
32-Perianth
34-This kind
35-Related
42-Part of "to be"
43-Sea ornament
44-Chopping tool
45-Matted rock
46-Kind of tree
48-Grass with teeth
50-Smoothies
52-To no extent
53-Furnished with bottom part of shoe
54-Deserved
55-Devotional prayers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DOWN

1-Notched like saw
2-Educate
3-Tears

4-Only
5-Act of drinks
6-Metal
7-Direct (French)
8-Opening water to sewer
9-Sharp pain
10-Basis of goods
11-Word about
12-Formal order
13-Equanimity
14-Glistening brightness
15-Guttural articulation
16-Devilish
17-Hebrew stringed musical instrument
18-Happened
19-Attempt
20-Serve for superiority
21-That thing is
22-Members of legislature
23-City in Massachusetts
24-Wanted badly
25-Looks up to
26-Extravagant action (col.)
27-Meters of units
28-Range
29-Performances
30-Cruel who sells
31-Feeble-minded
32-Breast of human being
33-Supercilious
34-Location
35-Self
36-Sooty



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THE GAY THIRTIES

By HANK BARROW



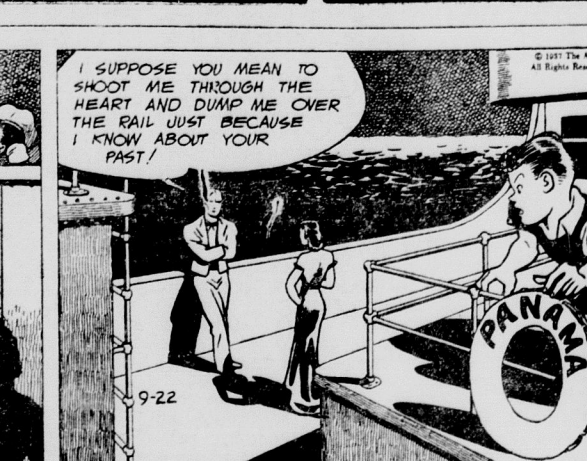
JOE PALOOKA



By HAM FISHER



DICKIE DARE



By COULTON WAUGH



LITTLE MARY MIXUP



By BRINKERHOFF



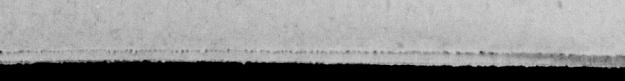
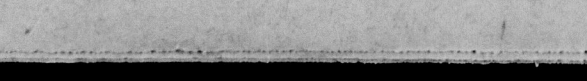
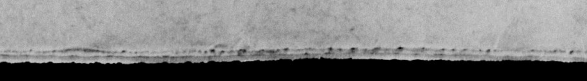
OAKY DOAKS



By R. B. FULLER



By MEL GRAFF



By BERT CHRISTMAN

By EDWINA

Santa Ana Journal Classified Ads

INDEX TO THIS PAGE

Announcements	I
Employment	II
Financial	III
Real Estate	IV
Business	V
Opportunities	VI
Real Estate	VII
Livestock,	VIII
Poultry, Pets	IX
Misc. for Sale	X
Bus. Services	
Autos, Etc.	

TRANSIENT RATES

One insertion	Per Line 10c
Three insertions	25c
Six insertions	40c
Per month	\$1.00
Minimum charge	50c

COMMERCIAL RATE
Commercial rate card will be furnished upon request.
Advertisements must appear on consecutive days, without change of copy to earn three, six or monthly insertion rates.
The Santa Ana Journal will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion and reserves the right to revise any copy not conforming to set-up rules, or to reject any and all copy deemed objectionable.
JUST CALL 3600

Personals
WANTED—One car garage space in immediate vicinity of 19th and Helio. Address Journal, Box R-11.
NEW LOW PRICES
Paul J. Fletcher, your Fuller brush dealer, 1223 N. ROSS. Ph. 335-J.

Lost & Found
WANTED, GOOD BUYS & RENTALS
Belle Greshner, 1019 N. Main St. Phone 2493.
FINDER return to 227 N. Broadway, or phone 3666. Reward.

Special Notices
PRINCESS ZORAIDA
Through her marvelous clairvoyance she has brought encouragement to many despairing souls; unfortunate ones have been given a ray of hope on a sound practical basis. Palmist, clairvoyant, crystal gazer. By request of wide clientele Zoraida will remain at 510 Canyon Rd., Laguna Beach, California, until longer. Palm reading 60c, crystal reading \$1.00. Phone Laguna 2437.

Transfer & Storage
WRIGHT
TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
501 Spurgeon St. Phone 156-W
SEEK YOUR PROSPECTIVE buyers where they seek you—through The Journal advertising columns.

Employment
Offered for Men 21
TWO MEN, free to travel in So. Cal. Earnings above the average. No exp. nec. Apply after 7 p. m. Mr. Leach, Broadway Blvd.

For Your Convenience
This form will enable you to write your own Classified Ad

1	2	3
4	5	6
7	8	9
10	11	12
13	14	15

Count five five-letter words per line

RATES
Per line, per day.....9c
Per line, three days.....18c
Per line, per week.....30c
Per line, per month.....\$1.00
Minimum charge.....35c

BRING, MAIL OR PHONE THIS ORDER TO OUR OFFICE

THE SANTA ANA JOURNAL
117 EAST FIFTH STREET PHONE 3600

Homes for Sale 42

10 acres of beautiful 4 and 6 year old Valencia, double set, 1200 trees just as pretty as the best. S.A.V.I. water. Tustin district. A cash-in price and a steal at \$17,500, for a few days only. A loan of \$5000 can be arranged. See KELLY.
Tel. 456 Santa Ana Realty Corp. 420 N. Sycamore

Offered for Women 23
LEARN MILLINERY
Earn as You Learn
New class forming. Wayside Colony, 58-B Atlantic Avenue, Long Beach, Cal.

Wanted by Men 24
CARPENTER housewiring, cement work. Phone Orange 491.

Wanted by Women 25
CONVALESCENT or semi-invalid to care for in private home. Special care to one person. Ref. exch. Prefer one who can take outings. Comfortable car. \$20 weekly. Phone 1220-W, Newport.

Insurance 32
LET HOLMES protect your homes. E. D. Holmes at 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 818.

Money to Loan 33
EMERGE FROM DEBT
By Merging All Your Debts Into One
Through the Community Finance Co. Loan Plan you can avoid all embarrassment and still have at once the money you need to meet all obligations. Hundreds of grateful customers testify to the wisdom of solving money worries through one of our exclusive plans.

Auto Loans
Lowest rates—easy monthly payments—immediate service.
Mortgages and Trust Deeds purchased or will accept them as Security for Loan.
Federal Finance Co., Inc.
429 N. Sycamore. Santa Ana, Calif.

Auto Loans
NEW CARS—REFINED CARS
MONEY SAME DATE
A. N. Bertelson, 217 W. 2d St.
2ND MORTGAGE LOANS
Vacant Lot Loans
\$100 and up. Money same date. Also furniture, autos, machinery, etc. AUTOBANK
1105 American Ave. L. Bch. 638-534

Real Estate FOR SALE IV
Homes for Sale 42
ORANGE GROVE BARGAIN
10 acres 16-year-old Valencia; heavy crop, good buildings, cheap water. Price \$17,500. Will accept good house in Garden Grove or part.
F. S. McCLAIN
319 West Third Street, Santa Ana.

Ranches & Lands 45
FARM-GROVE bargain catalog, California, mailed free. STROUT AGENCY, 453 S. Spring, Los Angeles.

Suburban Property 46
VACANT LOTS
VACANT LOT with many trees, \$800. See COLEMAN, 842 N. PARTON.

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MODEST MAIDENS



Fruit, Nuts, Veg. 82
WANTED—WALNUT MEATS
LESLIE MITCHELL
305 E. 4TH

RADIOS
Philco Radios, Kelvinator Refrigerators, Tappan Gas Ranges, Easy Washers, All Electrical Appliances. TURNER RADIO CO. 221 W. 4th

Wanted to Buy 88
WASH. machine, Hoover, Electrolux; stove with clock lamp, desk, vanity, medium table. Give age, price. Address Box 2, Santa Ana.

Household Goods 83
\$100 REWARD
AT 17TH AND MAIN (1609)
For any make, style or age, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer that we cannot alter modernize or repair. STRAWBROS., 17th and MAIN (1609). San Jose, Cal. Phone 4835; Anaheim 4919, or penny postcard. Free estimates.

Guaranteed Rebuilt Gas Ranges
\$4 and Up
DELHI STOVE WORKS
940 W. CHAPMAN ORANGE 972

Wanted to Rent 69
GARAGE, 1-car, in vicinity of Fourth and Parton. 419 1/2 N. Parton, evs.

Livestock, Poultry, Pets VII
LIVESTOCK 70
HIGHEST price paid, all kinds of horses, mules. Phone Newport 448.

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Passenger Cars 103

FORD DEALERS' ANNUAL NATION-WIDE USED CAR CLEARANCE SALE
'31 CHEVROLET 6 Spt. Rdstr. \$199
'34 BUICK 6 Spt. Rdstr. \$229
'32 PLYMOUTH 6 Dlx. Coupe. \$209
'32 DE SOTO 6 Cab. Coupe. \$209
'32 GRAHAM 8 Con. Coupe. \$209
'32 PLYMOUTH 4 Spt. Coupe. \$219
'31 PACKARD 8 Sport Coupe. \$219
'34 WILLYS 4 Spt. Coupe. \$209
'30 FORD 8 Standard Coupe. \$169
'28 OLDSMOBILE 8 Bus. Coupe. \$99
'29 FORD 4 Sport Coupe. \$89
'29 BUICK 46 Coupe. \$89
'34 CHEV. 6 Mstr. Coach. \$399
'34 FORD 8 Standard Tudor. \$339
'32 FORD 8 Std. Tudor. \$269
'29 FORD 4 Tudor. \$59
'37 LINCOLN Zephyr 12 Sedan. \$1169
'37 FORD 35 Dlx. Tr. Sedan. \$779
'35 FORD 8 Dlx. Sedan. \$459
'33 BUICK 8 Sedan. \$449
'33 OLDSMOBILE 8 Tr. Sedan. \$429
'34 HUDSON 8 Sedan. \$419
'34 CHEV. Master 6 Sedan. \$389
'31 BUICK 8-57 Sedan. \$349
'31 STUDEBAKER 8 Sedan. \$339
'30 DODGE 8 Sedan. \$339
'30 LINCOLN 8 Sedan. \$339
'29 LA SALLE 8 Sedan. \$319
'31 PLYMOUTH 4 Sedan. \$319
'29 FORD 4 Std. Sedan. \$99
'29 HUDSON 8 Sedan. \$99
'28 LA SALLE 8 Sedan. \$99
'27 OLDSMOBILE 6 Sedan. \$99
'37 FORD 8 Stk. Truck. 157". \$939
'36 G.M.C. 6 C.C. Pickup. \$479
'36 FORD 8 Pickup. C.C. \$479
'34 FORD 8 C.C. Pickup. \$349
'27 DODGE 4 Panel Delivery. \$79

TERMS AND TRADES
TWO LOTS—
805 N. MAIN 115 S. MAIN

GEORGE DUNTON
Open Evs. Till 9. Closed Sundays.
FOR SALE—Chevy '36 Master Sedan. Call 4230 after 7 p. m.

Wanted to Buy 88
WASH. machine, Hoover, Electrolux; stove with clock lamp, desk, vanity, medium table. Give age, price. Address Box 2, Santa Ana.

Household Goods 83
\$100 REWARD
AT 17TH AND MAIN (1609)
For any make, style or age, sewing machine, vacuum cleaner, washing machine or ironer that we cannot alter modernize or repair. STRAWBROS., 17th and MAIN (1609). San Jose, Cal. Phone 4835; Anaheim 4919, or penny postcard. Free estimates.

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S. A. Dog Show Entry



The standard poodle above, owned by Fidele St. Elmo Canales of Los Angeles, will be shown at the Santa Ana dog show to be held in the National Guard armory here Oct. 16 and 17.

This breed has now been proclaimed America's most intelligent breed of dog, after tests by the American Kennel club of New York.

Many dogs are already being entered in the Santa Ana show. One breed in particular that will attract much attention is the Bedlington terrier, or commonly called "the little lamb dog."

Any dog six months of age or over may be entered, providing he is a pure-bred. Pedigree papers are not necessary. Information regarding entering dogs may be gained by calling 547-J or 830.

TOWNSEND NEWS, VIEWS
By WALTER R. ROBB

Paul H. Gardner, Los Angeles Townsend youth movement speaker, will address the Townsend mass meeting held at 6:45 this evening in Santa Ana Birch park.

This young man has previously appeared before Townsend audiences in this city and has never failed to please. He is forceful and has a fund of information that is always timely.

Grant Henderson will lead the song service and Walter R. Robb will act as master of ceremonies. If you want to hear a young Townsend speaker, here's your chance.

All Costa Mesa Townsendsites and others in that part of the county should remember that Attorney George D. Higgins of Los Angeles will address a Townsend mass meeting in the Costa Mesa Townsend club building at Twenty-Second and Newport boulevard at 7:30 this evening.

All those who have heard Higgins know that he is full of Townsend fire and never fails to arouse his hearers to a new zeal for the Townsend cause. If you haven't heard him it will pay you to hear him tonight.

In this column's write-up of the Fullerton Club No. 1 supper being served in the Ebell club building at Harvard and East Chapman the statement was made that a charge of 25 cents would be made when it should have read 35 cents.

All you folks in the north end of the county remember this supper will be served at 6:30 tonight. So its time for you to hurry into your glad rags and get going. At 7:30 a Townsend meeting will follow.

Miss Mildred Gage will put on an evening of entertainment, consisting of instrumental and vocal music and impersonations.

Next Saturday evening at 7:30 in Santa Ana Townsend hall at 509 West Fourth street, another county-wide Townsend mass meeting will be held.

The speaker will be Joseph Warnick of Detroit. Special music will precede the speaking. Here's a chance for Orange county Townsendsites to hear a Townsend speaker from the East.

Please announce in your club meetings this week and urge your members to hear this speaker, as he will bring you fresh news from that part of the United States. District Manager J. H. Walsh will be on hand to conduct the meeting.

Huntington Beach Club No. 1 is meeting at 7:30 tomorrow evening in the Memorial hall if obtainable, otherwise in the city

Embroidery Is the Note For Fall
Household Arts by Alice Brooks

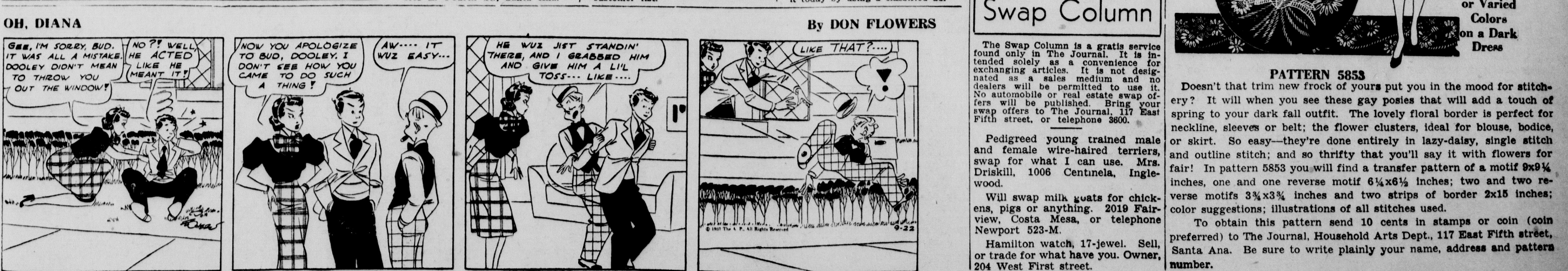
Doesn't that trim new frock of yours put you in the mood for stitchery? It will when you see these gay posies that will add a touch of spring to your dark fall outfit. The lovely floral border is perfect for neckline, sleeves or belt; the flower clusters, ideal for blouse, bodice, or skirt.

So easy—they're done entirely in lazy-daisy, single stitch and outline stitch; and so thrifty that you'll say it with flowers for fair! In pattern 5853 you will find a transfer pattern of a motif 9x9 1/2 inches, one and one reverse motif 6 1/2x6 1/2 inches; two and two reverse motifs 3 1/2x3 1/2 inches and two strips of border 2x15 inches; color suggestions; illustrations of all stitches used.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street, Santa Ana. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

PATTERN 5853
The Swap Column is a gratis service found only in The Journal. It is intended solely as a convenience for exchanging articles. It is not designated as a sales medium and no dealers will be permitted to use it. No automobile or real estate swap offers will be published. Bring your swap offers to The Journal, 117 East Fifth street, or telephone 3600.

Pedigreed young trained male and female wire-haired terriers, swap for what I can use. Mrs. Driskill, 1008 Centinela, Inglewood.



Santa Ana Journal

Published daily except Sunday by John P. Scripps Newspapers at 117 E. Fifth
Street, Santa Ana, Calif. Braden Finch, editor; E. F. Elstrom, business manager.
Telephone 3600 for news, circulation and advertising departments.

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newsboys and news stands, 3 cents a copy. Entered as second-class matter May 1,
1935, at the postoffice of Santa Ana, California, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

National advertising representatives: West-Holliday Co., Inc., New York,
21 East 40th Street; Chicago, 360 N. Michigan Ave.; San Francisco, 220 Bush
Street; Detroit, 319 Stephenson Bldg.; Los Angeles, 433 S. Spring Street;
Seattle, 603 Stewart Street; Portland, 520 S. W. Sixth Street; Vancouver, B. C.,
711 Hall Bldg.; St. Louis, 411 N. Tenth Street; Atlanta, 925 Grant Bldg. Copies
of the Journal may be secured at any of these offices, where full data regard-
ing the Santa Ana market may be had.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for publication of all
news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to it in this paper, and
also the local news published here.

What Happened to Safety Plan?

Talking to a group of service club members here yesterday, Gov. Frank F. Merriam stated that five major problems had been placed before him in California—spiritual uplift of the people, education, Communism, relief and taxation.

To those five we would like to add another—that of safety on the highways.

Last week-end the 65th person was killed this year on an Orange county highway. This is nine more than had been killed last year at the same time, so the slaughter is getting worse.

The Governor allowed a bill to die for lack of his signature following the recent session of the legislature which would have launched a traffic safety education and enforcement movement under Earl Lee Kelly, head of the state department of public works.

As we understand it, the Governor explained that Kelly was empowered to start the movement himself without additional legislation, so the pocket veto was invoked; and that Kelly would act when school started again.

Schools have started, more people are being killed and so far we have heard nothing of the new safety effort by the state. Has it been forgotten? Or is there simply some delay? What's the explanation, Governor?

If Justice Black happens to have a Klux nightgown in his closet, he can save money by having it dyed black.

Healthy Patriotism

H. G. Wells, the man who has done more to make history palatable and popular than any other man, recently uttered these most important words:

"I believe that the crazy combative patriotism that plainly threatens to destroy civilization today is very largely begotten by the schoolmaster and schoolmistress in their history lessons. They take the growing mind at a naturally barbaric phase and they inflame and fix its barbarism. I think we underrate the formative effect of this perpetual reiteration of how we won, how OUR empire grew and how relatively splendid WE have been in every department of life. . . . Equally mischievous is the furtive anti-patriotism of the leftist teacher. . . ."

Nations like individuals who must constantly seek to glorify themselves are motivated by a conscious or subconscious feeling of inferiority.

If he had addressed himself to us as cousins Mr. Wells might well have said: "The United States of America has reached a point of maturity at which the ballyhoo of self-glorification is not at all becoming. Teach your children the straight, unadorned facts of history. These will provide them with a great sufficiency of national pride and patriotism."

According to their pictures, young Roosevelt and his girl look silly enough to be engaged, anyway.

Looking Backward

In the year 2000, school histories of the United States may contain a paragraph something like this:

"While the military autocracies of Europe and Asia were expanding to their doom, the United States held firmly to its republican constitution and maintained the integrity of the guardian of that constitution, the supreme court. The second President Roosevelt once unwittingly appointed as justice a man who had been or was then a member of the Ku Klux Klan, a commercialized reincarnation of the night riders of Civil war times."

If those school histories do contain such a paragraph (that is to say, if it develops that Justice Hugo L. Black is or has been a member of the Ku Klux Klan) the succeeding sentence or paragraph should read something like this:

"Although he could not be impeached on these grounds, the appointed justice realized that his high appointment had been made and confirmed in the face of a concealment of facts that amounted almost to defrauding the President, the senate and the people, and he voluntarily resigned."

One trouble with our traffic problem is that it's too often at a standstill.

The People Will Decide It

Since this is a democratic country, we have no objection to the city council's plan to hold an election on the civil service and park site propositions, other than the one stated before in this column, to wit—the cost of the election.

Public opinion, we believe, is pretty clear upon both topics.

The people want a park, and they want civil service for their policemen and firemen.

The election will either confirm or upset our opinion on that matter, however, and we are content to get the answer through the ballot in the traditional way.

Meanwhile—although we want it understood that we favor both a sensible park plan and the civil service proposition—our columns are open to all who have anything to say on the subjects, either for or against.

Florida has missed her threatened hurricane, so now there's nothing to worry about except sunstroke.

Schools Or Jails?

Americans spend \$13,000,000,000 a year on crime and \$2,000,000,000 a year on education, according to statistics compiled by a professor at Manchester college, Indiana.

How much happier we would all be if we reversed these two items!

FAIR Enough

FDR's Son Gets Special Tax Protection

By Westbrook Pegler

NEW YORK.—Morrison Shaffner, the chief counsel of the bureau of internal revenue, and Russell J. Ryan, his assistant, have quit their jobs because they refused to identify individuals in the recent congressional investigation of income tax avoidance and evasion.

When President Roosevelt introduced the subject he impounded the morals and ethics of all those whose returns were to be taken up as horrible examples, but the examination showed that a number of those persons who happened to be opposed to Mr. Roosevelt in various matters were innocent of either avoidance or evasion and had fully complied with the law. In fact, some of them had been guided by the advice of the bureau of internal revenue, itself, but the injury was personal, nevertheless, and even those who fully vindicated themselves were left under a cloud.

HUEY LONG SYSTEM

It was not the first time that income tax had been used for political intimidation or reprisal, after the manner of Huey Long in Louisiana, nor is it likely to be the last time although the treasury recently found it advisable to order that there be no persecution of individuals in the adjustment of disputed tax matters.

Incidentally, the investigation provided occasion for mention of the fact that the treasury is no slough when it comes to dirty tricks having the color of legality, but has often shown about the same grade of morals and ethics that the President imputed to the whipping boys.

Shaffner and Ryan apparently wanted to run the investigation strictly as an attempt to improve the tax law but were overruled, so, quit. However, the administration chose to personalize the inquiry and therefore will face in the next session of congress a demand for a full statement of the amount and sources of the income of the President's son and secretary, Jimmy, the prosperous young Massachusetts insurance man and politician.

CHICKEN COMES HOME

It is not secret that although the President takes pleasure in naming names and personalizing issues with other men, even to the extent of challenging their morals and ethics, he resents similar treatment of members of his family. Nevertheless, the subject of Jimmy's income, its sources and the manner in which it was derived, has been definitely put up to the committee which investigated and named others.

It is still a live issue. If the investigation has followed the advice of Shaffner and Ryan this situation would not have been developed, but the treasury has put Jimmy on the spot by its policy of naming individuals and giving great publicity to their affairs.

Congressman Treadway, of Massachusetts, a Republican, who said he asked Jimmy some questions but was choked off, stated in the record that he had reports from trustworthy sources that Jimmy had a very large income from the sale of various kinds of insurance to corporations, the officers of which were anxious to be in the good graces of the administration.

Jimmy's returns were offered for inspection, but Mr. Treadway said that when he asked to have them examined by an impartial expert the committee refused.

SPECIAL PROTECTION
"Anyone who has ever had any experience with tax returns knows that it takes an expert to make anything out of them," Mr. Treadway said, "especially when many supplementary papers are filed in the explanation of various items."

As matters stand the son and secretary of the President has received the same sort of challenge that Mr. Roosevelt presented to other individuals, but has received special protection from the committee in its refusal to permit expert analysis of his returns. If it were true that he made large profit from business with companies whose officers were anxious to be in the good graces of the administration the impropriety of appointing the same young man to a confidential and strongly influential job in the White House would be just as obvious.

The matter of evasion or avoidance is unimportant in this case as it was in certain other cases to which great publicity was given. In certain other cases the issue was neither avoidance nor evasion and the whole effect and apparently the sole purpose was to disclose other men's affairs and place them under false suspicion. Unless it is insisted that the presidential family has a right to special privileges Jimmy's business records deserve the same publicity. Up to now it would seem that special privilege is desired.

EVERYDAY MOVIES

By Denys Wortman



"This is the one I met on my vacation. He isn't so very good looking, but he's awfully in love with me."

Twenty-Five Years Ago

SEPT. 22, 1912

JUAREZ, Mexico.—Six hundred rebels under Rojas today are threatening the American lumber town of Pearsons. Federal Commander Rabago, now at Casa Grandes, has sent no assistance to the small American garrison.

Chairman Holm of the Republican central committee today notified Postmaster L. L. Shaw that all mail directed to the Orange County Republican central committee be delivered only to him, but the postmaster replied that notice already had been served on him to hand over all mail so addressed to either the secretary or chairman of the Bull Moosers.

Because the management of the Barnum & Bailey circus was reported to have broken faith with those who were injured through the collapsing of a section of reserved seats Friday night, several Santa Anans, including Dr. Dobson, Amos Cox and others, have decided to put the matter in the hands of an attorney.

Forty Los Angeles men, including a number of representatives of the police department in that city, passed a jolly day at the home of Thomas F. Doyle in Laguna canyon, near Laguna Beach yesterday. An old-fashioned barbeque was prepared by Joaquin Serrano.

Journalaffs

By ART SHANNON

Howdy, folks! Now that technical is here, some unfortunate movie actresses, no doubt, will lose their box-office appeal because they do not come in the popular shades.

Statistical Sam estimates that of the 500 paper clips used weekly in this office, 350 of them are used as pipe cleaners and the rest are used as emergency toothpicks.

Joe Bungstarter, who always carries a pint flask of whiskey in his golf bag, doesn't care anything about "birdies" or "eagles" just so long as he can get a swallow at every hole.

Joe is getting better every day. He says that in another month he will be able to drink the course in par.

A diet expert suggests the juice of an orange and a slice of bread in the morning, but doesn't say whether it is to be taken before or after breakfast.

Ivory Ida says she's going to hurry up and get married. She's getting awfully tired of her old laundry work.

All aboard for Xzinchitzle, Fradkzchil, Kzvtosb, and all points east! Train leaves on Track Four!

BRIGHT MOMENTS.

One day in Washington, when he had attained fame as a national figure, Henry Clay chanced to meet a lady on the street. The lady spoke to him, and Clay, unwittingly, plainly indicated that he had not remembered her. "You do not remember my name?" the lady finally said. "No," was the prompt reply. "For when we last met long ago I was sure your beauty and accomplishments would very soon compel you to change it."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON.—Not many people realize it, but there is real dynamite hidden in the suit of ex-Judge Albert Levitt challenging Hugo Black's right to become a justice of the supreme court.

When this suit first was filed no one paid much attention to it. It was brought by one of the most consistent thorns in the side of the administration. Levitt is a former Republican special attorney in the justice department. Two years ago, when they were looking for a judge in the Virgin Islands who would cooperate with the governor, Levitt, through some fluke, was picked.

Almost immediately he tried to run the islands. His wife started making speeches to racial groups. Eventually Levitt was recalled, and in order to ease him out gently, he was given a soft berth in the justice department—long the dumping ground for political misfits.

Here Levitt has continued to nurse his grudge against Roosevelt, until finally he hatched the suit against Black. This may become the means by which Black's enemies can squeeze him off the supreme bench.

HIGHLY CONSTITUTIONAL

Levitt bases his suit on Article I, Section 6 of the Constitution, by which no member of congress can be appointed to an office "the emoluments whereof shall have been increased during such time" as he was a member of congress.

Levitt claims that while Black was a member of the senate, that body voted the supreme court retirement bill by which justices were given a life pension of \$20,000. This he contends is an increased emolument, and some very good legal opinions support him.

Ordinarily, Levitt's suit would have got nowhere. But the supreme court, as Mr. Dooley pointed out, is powerfully influenced by public opinion. The conservative members of the court, unquestionably irked by the appointment of a radical pro-New Dealer, might take their cue from the Ku Klux Klan expose and allow Levitt's suit to be pressed.

However, Levitt is only petitioning for a right to present facts regarding Black. And with Justice Butler, an ardent Catholic, plus two Jews, Brandeis and Cardozo, and Justice McReynolds, who has vigorous views against all New Dealers, on the court, it will be surprising if Levitt does not get a hearing.

The Ku Klux Klan would not be mentioned. Proceedings would be on a high constitutional plane. But Black would be out of luck just the same.

Note—Although a thorn in the side of the administration, Levitt has been so bold in his attacks that the justice department is afraid to fire him. They fear a hue and cry of persecution.

However, Dr. Ernest Gruening, who recommended Levitt for the Virgin Islands job, expects to resign soon, for this and other reasons.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

The disclosure that Justice Hugo Black holds an honorary life membership in the Klan brought only an expression of sympathetic understanding from Senator Borah of Idaho. Discussing the matter with a friend, Borah remarked:

"I still am convinced that Hugo is not now a member of the Klan. I said that in my speech when his confirmation was up and I say it just as confidently now. You know, men in public life have to deal with a lot of strange people."

Note—In 1936, Borah was worried over re-election, played ball with Dr. Francis Townsend, who had a large following in Idaho. Returned to the senate, Borah has never said a word or lifted a finger in behalf of the old-age pension movement.

I favor furnishing China with all necessary supplies with which to repel invaders and put embargoes on munitions of war and all supplies to Japan.

With reference to the European mess, furnish the Loyal government of Spain with war supplies with which to suppress the present rebellion and embargo supplies of all kinds to France, Italy and Germany. ACE JOB.

Santa Ana.

Two days before Lewis made his Labor day speech, cuffing the President's ears, Marvin McIntyre telephoned to ask that he visit Roosevelt the following Tuesday at Hyde Park. At that moment Lewis was writing his speech.

He didn't tell that to McIntyre. Instead he explained that he had several Labor day engagements and could not get away.

McIntyre then said that the President would be in Washington around September 15 and renewed the invitation for that time.

"I will be glad to see the President," Lewis replied, "if he wants to see me."

Then came the denunciatory speech. Afterward he heard nothing from the White House until the day after Roosevelt returned to the Capital, when McIntyre phoned Lewis' office. Lewis was then out of the city. The following day, at 10 a. m., McIntyre called again and asked Lewis if he would drop in on the President at 11:30 o'clock.

The meeting was very amicable. Roosevelt greeted Lewis by his first name, made no mention of the caustic speech.

They talked about the general labor picture and the wage-hour bill. The President assured Lewis he would leave no stone unturned to enact the measure. He also gave Lewis the impression that he had about made up his mind to call a special session of congress.

MERRY-GO-ROUND
Living in the same hotel in Innsbruck, Austria, recently were Mrs. James Roosevelt, sr.; Foreign Minister Maxim Litvinoff of Russia; Tom Watson, president of the International Chamber of Commerce; and Dorothy Detzer, secretary of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

General Tsi Ting-kai, commander of the famous 19th Route Army which put up such a gallant defense of Shanghai in 1932, was exiled afterwards because Premier Chiang Kai-shek at that time was secretly pro-Japanese. Now General Tsi has been hurrying home to help defend Shanghai again.

Scheduled to sail from Hongkong to Shanghai, he canceled his passage when he learned the name of his ship was "Empress of Japan."

Among Americans in China, Ham Lewis, bewiskered senator from Illinois. Reason: He advocated the withdrawal of American marines from Peiping.

VOIDS
Hold on Tolly-toid street: "Papa, what's a vacuum?" "A vacuum's a void, Sonny." "I know, papa, but vat's the void mean?"—U. S. Coast Guard.

The Mailbag

Public opinion, or what somebody in office means by public opinion, is our ruler. If public opinion is active, the politician and people sit up and take notice. There is a definite need for outspoken talking and thinking on public matters. Honest, intelligent fair discussion of our problems is immensely useful. So that every citizen may have his say and contribute to the formation of public opinion, the Journal invites letters to The Mailbag.

THE NEW HIGHWAY

To the Editor: It seems to be the thing these days for a returned vacationist to begin painting the new San Luis Obispo-Carmel highway.

Please permit me a few words of rebuttal, for I think it is, not, of course, a speedway, but a thrilling scenic drive, one that everybody ought to enjoy.

With my family I came over that road recently, and we thoroughly enjoyed it. To be sure they are still grading in spots—we were held up twice for a few minutes each time, on short one-way stretches there are spots where there is some loose material to go over, there are usually some fog hanging about, but such inconveniences need not detract from one's pleasure in the scenery.

And, brother, the scenery on that highway is beautiful. An artist would go into raptures over the view nearly all the way. There is a fine wide river, a vast sea of the most vivid blues and greens hurling itself in snowy banks of foam over tumbled masses of rock 300 to 1000 feet below. All along we found travelers standing at the brink gazing delightedly at the scene.

NATURE LOVER.

To the Editor: Just what should we do in order to be a good neighbor to a nation at war is a matter of paramount importance to everyone just now.

What should we do for a neighbor in case his home was invaded by a band of robbers? Who would say we played the part of a good neighbor if we stood by with a neutral attitude, not even lifting up a helping hand nor helping any means of defense to be given him while his family is being murdered and his home broken up.

What reasonable or valid excuse could we offer for a neighbor's right to life and property?

Christ taught that if we should be a neighbor to all we should help anyone in distress. That brings us face to face with China which is being invaded and murdered by Japan today, and we must find out, if we can, what is right and best for our country to do just now.

I favor furnishing China with all necessary supplies with which to repel invaders and put embargoes on munitions of war and all supplies to Japan.

With reference to the European mess, furnish the Loyal government of Spain with war supplies with which to suppress the present rebellion and embargo supplies of all kinds to France, Italy and Germany. ACE JOB.

Santa Ana.

What Other Editors Say

DARWIN AND GLADSTONE

(John Blake in San Bernardino Sun)

On the gatepost of the house of England where Charles Darwin lived and worked is the following inscription:

"Here Charles Darwin lived and thought for 40 years. And here, on April 19, 1882, he died."

Not elaborate. But the thoughts of Charles Darwin contributed to the world and the thoughts that they inspired are too extensive and far reaching to be included in any gatepost inscription. The words there described Darwin himself, just as modestly and simply as his thought of himself.

During the scientist's lifetime he had a distinguished visitor, Gladstone. The worthy minister monopolized the conversation. He spoke of his own great projects while Darwin quietly listened. Gladstone filled the room with the sound of his achievements. Darwin was silent about his.

A witness must have been struck by the contrast. The great man with the poor scientist.

Yet today Gladstone and his achievements are fading in the world's memory. Darwin becomes an increasing influence in world thought. The thousands of bills Gladstone used to compose his bills for parliament are seldom read. Darwin's terse exposition of a scientific principle is studied by every reputable scientist at some time in his career; read by intelligent people throughout the civilized world. Darwin's work is up to date now, and so it will be 100 years from now. Gladstone has the mark of the Victorian age on him.

REMARKABLE REMARKS

We play for keeps and if you give beat don't squawk. We won't have much time to squawk. George Kane of Almond, N. Y., commenting on the horse trading convention at his farm.

From what I observed in China, I believe this war will last as long as there is a man in China to bear arms.—William Benton, vice president of the University of Chicago, returning from the Orient.

She is the apple of my eye. If anything should happen to her I guess I'd die. Wallace Beery, movie actor whose adopted daughter was threatened by kidnappers.

FAIR WARNING

A mother, on the quiet, made use of her daughter's cosmetic box. Afterwards she felt the skin behind the lobes of her ears stiffen up.

It then dawned on her that she had used nail varnish instead of perfume.—Edinburgh Dispatch.

WHIMSIES

DAY BY DAY
With
O. O.
McINTYRE

NEW YORK.—They are called "subway fishermen," but their field is not confined to the subway gratings. Indeed, some of the choice fishing areas are in the neighborhood of large department stores. There are several hundred of these strange anglers in the middle section of the metropolis.

Subway fishing in the beginning was a custom of the small boys—mostly tenement children who came over from the East Side with strings attached to iron bolts upon which were dabs of chewing gum to lower through gratings for dropped coins of passers by.

It became profitable for child's play and now it has been taken over by a host of adult men. They have naturally perfected the art and use a better grade of tools. Their strings are attached to real magnets and they scan the underground through a telescope.

And so on stomachs they stretch out and peer through the sidewalk gratings for many hours a day. They cannot work at night, but are up early for the day's catch. They not only pick up dropped coins, but rings and jewelry, and make a fair living.

Doodling: I have a friend who has found the perfect word to pencil on a telephone pad during a long conversation. It is "num." And has so many quick strokes up and down that one can fill a pad page in a jiffy. Everyone has a favorite doodling word. Mine is Sandusky, second choice is Orlando.

The hi-lo or come-back rubber ball, a craze which so swept New York early this summer, shows how games also move in cycles and how an old idea may be successfully rejuvenated. About the time of Spanish-American war every youngster in the land had a come-back ball to bounce around. The modern version gave it a paddle and a free lollipop.

A New Yorker does not have to go far from his city to find small town hospitality. Just the other day in George M. Cohan's 45-minutes-from-Broadway, New Rochelle, I had a topping Park avenue lunch for 50 cents—clear, palatable and excellently served. And before I left a pleasant gentleman stopped by the table to say: "I hope you found things all right. We are a little upset today with some carpenter work." I often wonder in passing through New Rochelle why that city has never reared some enduring monument to Clara Briggs, the cartoonist. He lived there for many years and it was there he built his famous home, "Blue Anchor," out of old ship timbers. On the New Rochelle golf course he found many inspirations for his "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

A visit to the Briggs' home was one of the high adventures of formative days. The cartoonist was at the crest of his popularity and I went there with Briggs' long time friend of Chicago days, H. T. Webster. It was New Year's day and a great log fire was crackling, with several sheep dogs snoozing on the big stone hearth. There was a butler in uniform and maids in white caps and aprons with French accents. James Montague, the poet, and Will B. Johnston were there. Also Ding, the cartoonist, and many more of the art world. Briggs, genial and smiling, habited in a tweedy golf outfit, his jaws clamping a half dollar brand of cigar, stood out in my mind as the most successful man I had ever seen allied to my calling.

As an ardent student of nomenclature I have always believed talent will make any name. Oliver Union, for instance, has a big following in England as a serious writer. The Hollywood producer's slant on names I think is wrong. Dorothy Lamour, for instance, sounds phony and I believe is a handicap. So is Anita Louise, and Simone Simon, I imagine, found her name her biggest stumbling block. Most of us like Patsy Kelly, but we also like the across-the-track-sound to her name. ZaSu Pitts does all right, too.

I've always thought if I had a son I would name him Jack, Bill or Mike. If a girl, Jane, Susie or Alice. My reactions to names and a study of them is not strange. I spent a byhook trying to hide from the gang that my real name was Oscar Odd—and failed. Names in youth can make their owners very unhappy. The Harolds and Percivals go through life with an undeserved handicap.

(Copyright, 1937)

FAIR WARNING

A mother, on the quiet, made use of her daughter's cosmetic box. Afterwards she felt the skin behind the lobes of her ears stiffen up.

It then dawned on her that she had used nail varnish instead of perfume.—Edinburgh Dispatch.